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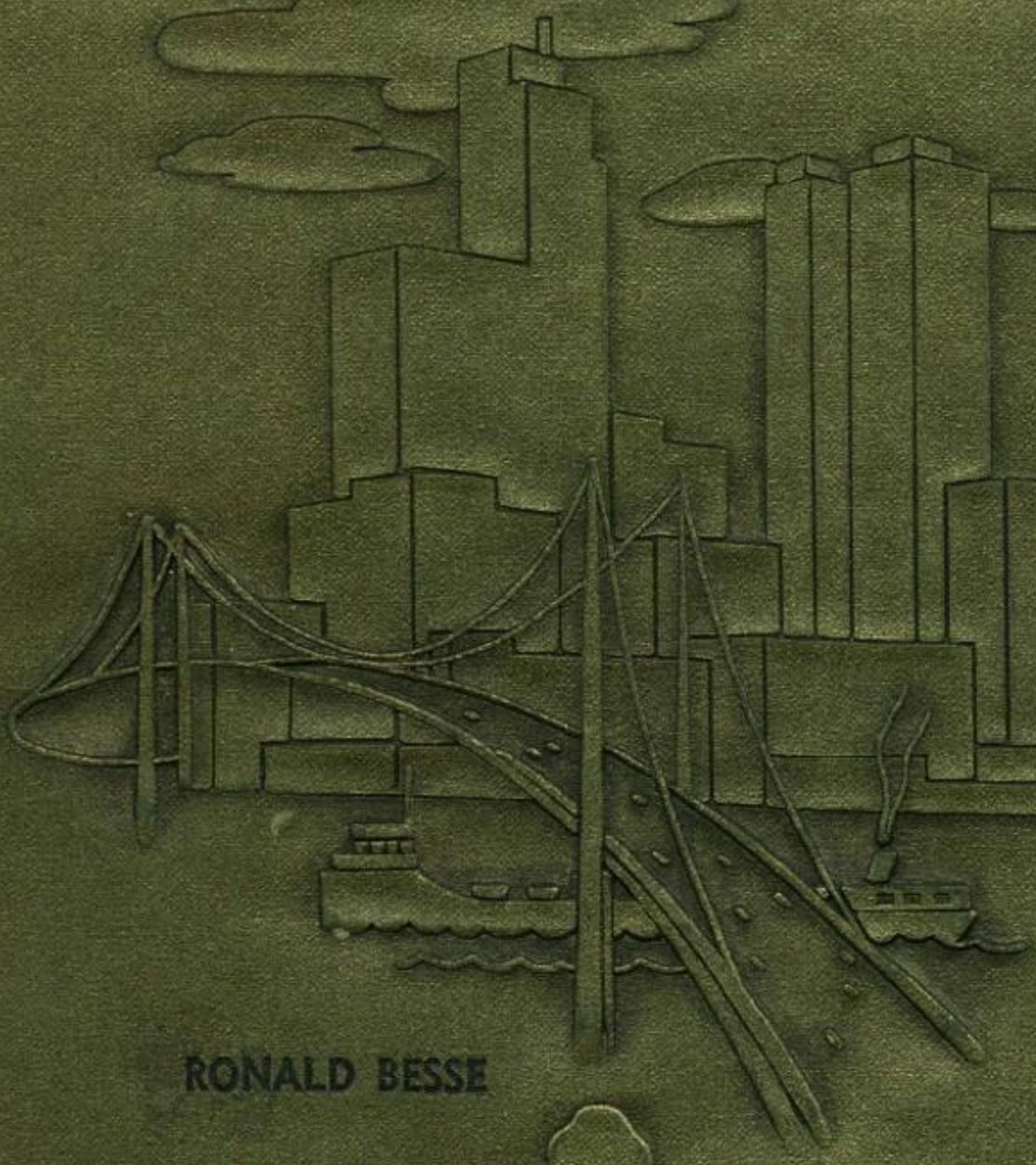

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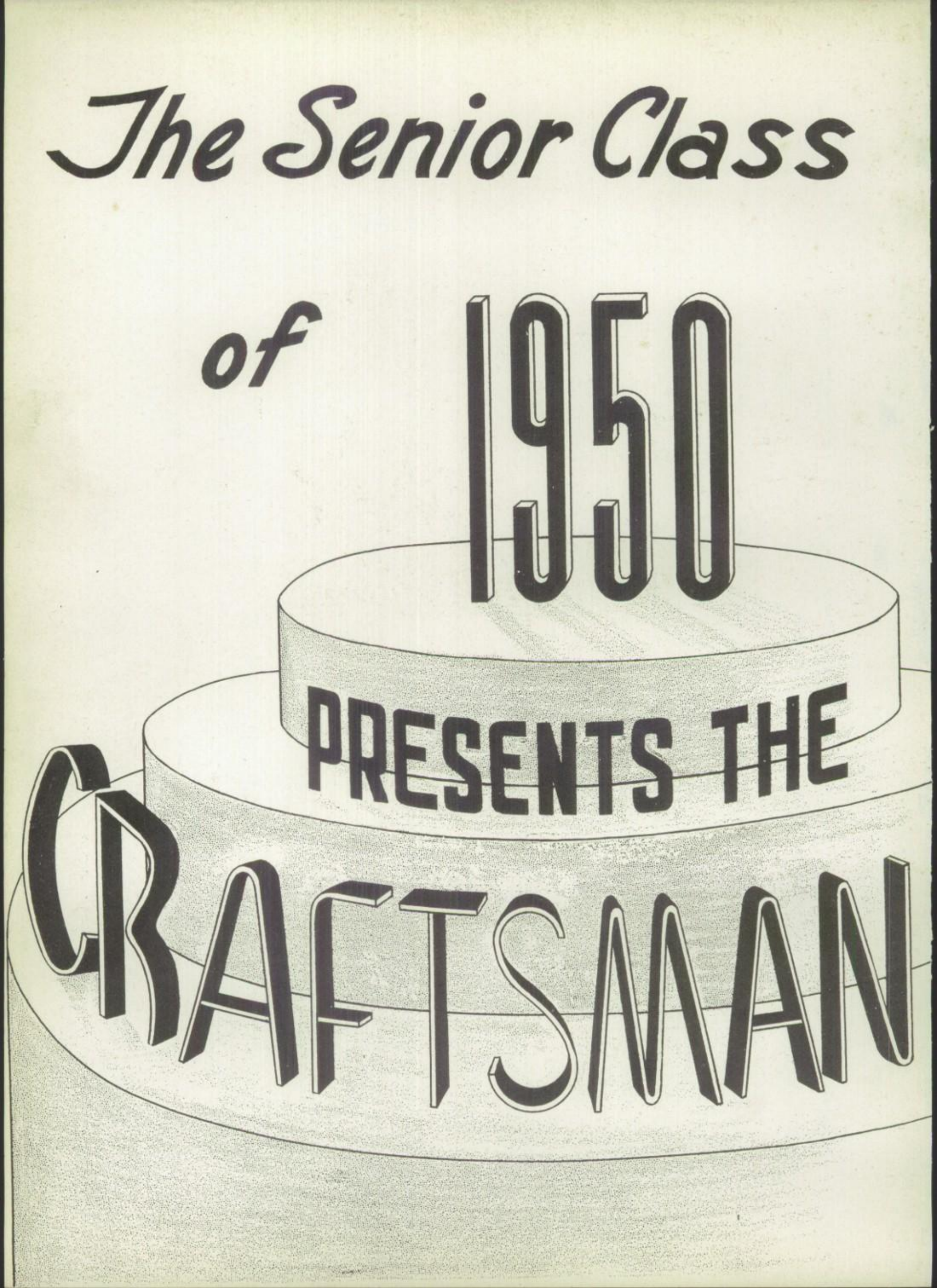
NACOMBER VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TOLEDO OHIO

The Senior Class of 1950



DEDICATION

The Macomber Graduating Class of 1950 takes pleasure in dedicating its "Craftsman" to Miss Ann Schwertzler, who, approximately twenty-five years ago, participated in the establishment of Toledo's first Vocational High School, which, in 1938, developed into Macomber Vocational High School.

Miss Schwertzler has always been interested in applying the practical principles of English to the specific trade needs of Macomber's students. Her college degrees include a B.A. degree, in Secondary Education, from Toledo University, and an M.A. degree, in Vocational Education, from the University of Michigan. In 1932 she produced a survey which revealed information concerning the trade training and the employment situations of the boys of the Unit Trade and the Cooperative Departments of the Vocational High School.

Under Miss Schwertzler's guidance the school's first orchestra, first glee club, first yearbook, and first Student Council were organized. She is constantly striving to promote activities which will make school life more pleasant and more profitable. Her democratic characteristics and her manner of friendly helpfulness have won for her the admiration and respect of both the faculty and the students of Macomber.

The Staff

SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. E. L. Bowsher, Superintendent of Schools.

Coming to Toledo during the time the new Macomber Vocational High School was under construction, Mr. Bowsher lost no time in bringing to the many problems of an expanded program of vocational education, his wealth of administrative knowledge and skill.

In his position as head of the Toledo Schools he has always been alert to the needs of Macomber. His furtherance of the interests of vocational education has contributed to making our school among the best known of Vocational High Schools in America.

During the past year, Mr. Bowsher has shown his interest in our school and its activities by including an athletic field as among the projects to be accomplished through the passage of the new tax levy for making physical improvements to the Toledo school system.

OUR PRINCIPAL

Mr. Dannenfelser is a true pioneer in the field of vocational education. In Toledo he organized and was the first principal of the old Toledo Vocational School located on the site of the new main library. This school, through his vision developed into a full fledged Vocational high school of first grade.

His efforts reached a climax with the building of the new school which became known under its present name—Macomber Vocational High School.

Mr. Dannenfelser's constant aim has been to organize a program of vocational education which offers an opportunity for the boys of Toledo to learn a skilled vocation which will provide earning power, achieve social adjustment, and finally to offer youth a program of education so complete as to meet the requirements for a first grade high school diploma, fulfilling the prerequisites for college entrance as well as successful placement in industry. The seniors are grateful for the constant effort which Mr. Dannenfelser has made to provide this program and for his understanding counsel and guidance in the many adjustment problems encountered by them.

The Staff

TO THE 1950 MACOMBER GRADUATES

During four years in this High School, Macomber's philosophy of education has stressed three types of skills: Mechanical, Technical and Social. These skills are required of every successful workman. In addition, every thinking individual wants, not only material prosperity, but, inward satisfaction and serenity. To attain facility in the three skills requires study, hard work, and practice. To attain the second goal you must have faith in yourself, your fellow-man, your country, and your God.

THE MECHANICAL SKILLS INCLUDE: the proper work habits, the hand work or the manipulative skill and manual dexterity; the setting-up and operation; the maintenance and care of power driven machinery; the producing, fabricating, and assembling of materials and parts into quality products.

THE TECHNICAL SKILLS deal largely with the knowledge of the fundamental principles and the practical applications of mathematics and science, blue print and plan reading, sketching, drafting and layout-cut work on the material of the job, so that it can be processed properly in the shop or on the construction job. It also includes safety, health and hygiene as required at work, in the home and in transit.

THE SOCIAL SKILLS are very important and necessary to balance the mechanical and technical skills. A few of the social skills include: the ability to understand and express yourself well in your mother tongue; the ability to know and to understand people, and to participate in their activities; the acceptance of the moral and ethical standards of life; the attainment of emotional maturity; the use of good manners and consideration for other people; your ability to appreciate the finer things of life; your skill in selling yourself and your ideas to others; your loyalty to the organization of which you are a part; and, your patriotism for your country and your belief in its ideals.

HAVE FAITH IN YOURSELF. Every Macomber graduate, because of his acquisition of saleable skills, should have faith in himself. Never accept defeat; and, never lose faith in yourself. To believe in yourself is half the battle —you cannot win without it. Fear no one and face all life's problems with faith, and you cannot fail.

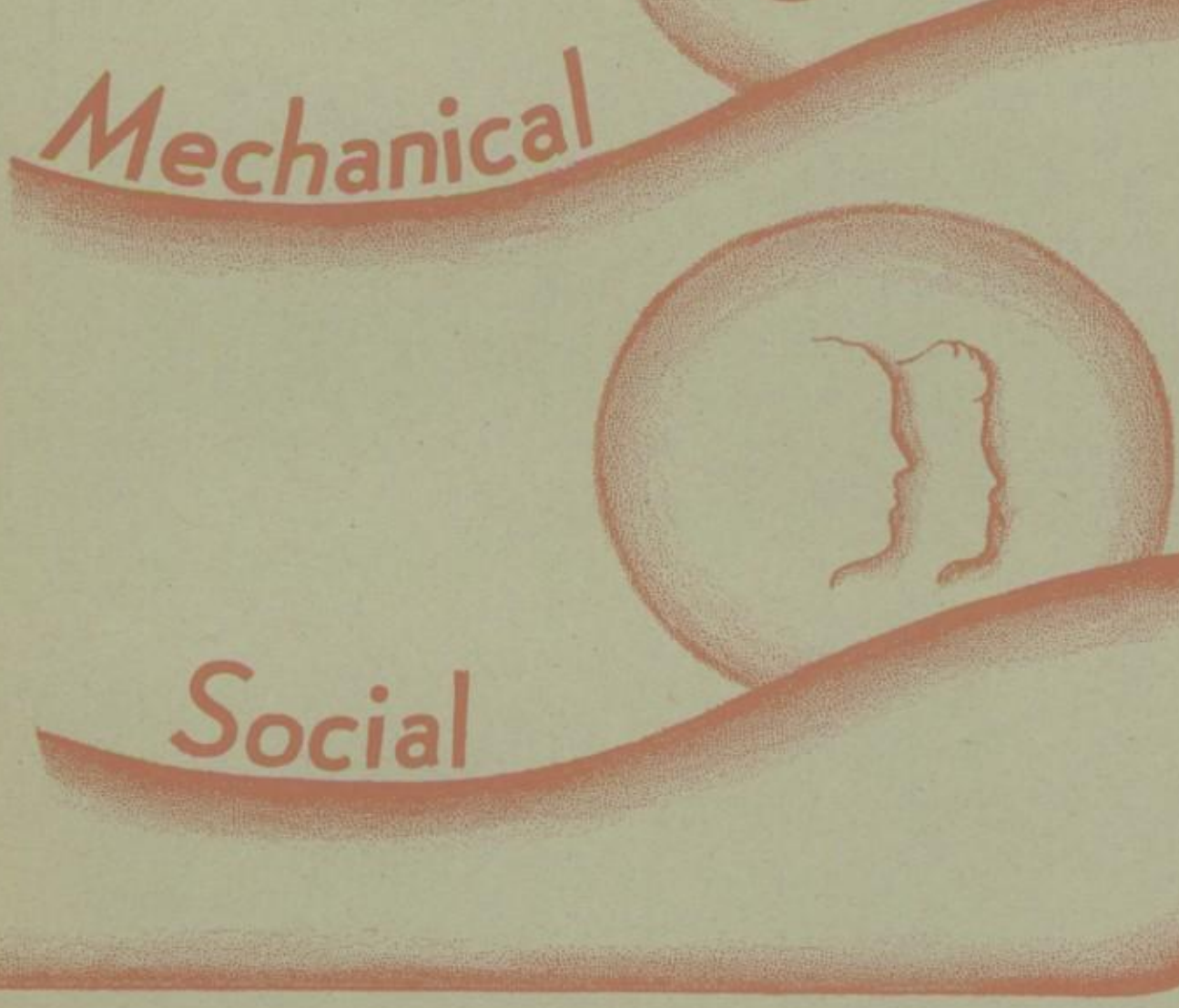
HAVE FAITH IN YOUR FELLOW-MAN. Sometimes in your life you will have to be with some weak individuals who will use practices which are mean, unfair, and dishonest in their relationships with you. Don't ever forget that it is a great deal more disheartening to have to steal than to be stolen from; and so feel sorry and try to help these misguided individuals They are few in number; the majority of all people are "on the level". Build yourself into a strong character and find confidence and belief in those you meet. Everyone realizes that humanity is the highest form of creation.

HAVE FAITH IN YOUR COUNTRY. America has been called to a place of leadership in world affairs. We have reached the highest place in material prosperity ever achieved by any nation in the history of the world. We all believe in this great nation, because of the freedom we have and the abundance we enjoy. We must be willing to defend our freedom and way of life. This great free American industrial democracy offers us so many advantages. Every individual and every family must think and work for justice for all, economic, social, and political. It is the duty and responsibility of every citizen, worthy of being called an American, to work always for the improvements and perfection of our form of government. Every American citizen is a trustee of the future welfare of this country.

HAVE FAITH IN GOD. We stand together in brotherhood regardless of race, creed, or color. We acknowledge God as the creator of all life and of the world. This belief is necessary in the life of everyone of us because, without it, our lives are meaningless and empty. With it we gain a force and power which is unlimited. All of our experiences in life are a matter of personal human relations. We understand and solve these relationships and gain satisfaction and serenity from life only when we acknowledge, and, are controlled in our thinking and actions by the greatest of all power—faith and belief in Almighty God.

Principal

F. M. Dannenfelser



SKILLS

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

COORDINATORS

Harry J. Baumker

Alvin C. Bippus

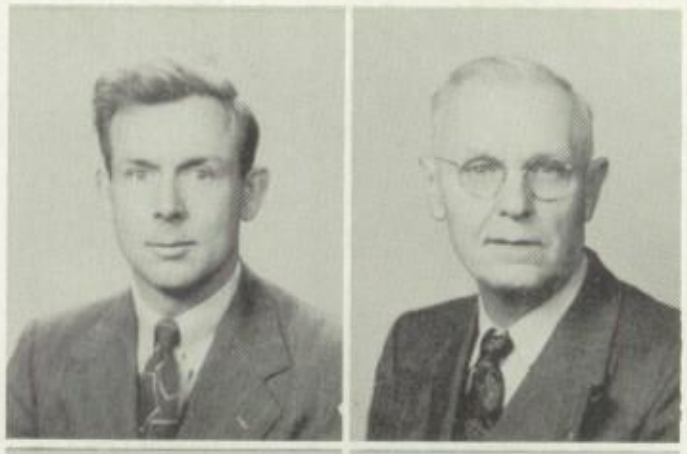
Walter Scott

Douglas Riblet

Frank W. King

Wise in their counsel, understanding in enforcement of necessary discipline and helpful in their mature guidance, these men will long be remembered as friends who made our school life an experience which gave us real preparation for taking our places as adult craftsmen in the busy world of industry.

FACULTY - SUBJECT MATTER CHAIRMEN



Winston J Smith
Automotive Trades

Theodore Nissen
Building Trades

Malcolm C. Goodrich
Graphic Arts and
Business Education

Donald Valk
Electrical Trades

Richard Myers
Metal Trades

Clyde Harr
Applied Mathematics

Donald M. Ziemke
Applied Drafting

George J. Sutter
Physical Science

Anna Schwertzler
Business English

Chase Clements
Social Studies

FACULTY

Walter Ardner
Physical Education

Russell Bear
Applied Science

Pierre Boes
Mathematics

Rolland Boldt
Orientation

Fred Duhaime
Physical Education

Louis E. Eck
Pattern Making

Merle Brown
Mathematics

James Damas
Librarian

Arthur D. Diller
Social Studies, Testing
and Guidance

Frank Drake
Machine Shop

Jesse G. Eddie
Auto Mechanics

Harold Elwing
Mechanical Drafting

FACULTY

William Hawk
Applied Mathematics

Lloyd E. Hays
Machine Shop

Eugene J Evans
Band and Chorus

Louis Galambos
Radio and
Communications

Sid Hershman
Social Studies and
Visual Education

Frederick Hiss
Applied Mathematics

Helen Griffin
English

Sam Harrison
Architectural Drafting

Mary E. Houser
English

Stanley M. Irons
Aeronautics

Charles Jeffrey
Physical Education

Earl Kaiser
Mathematics

FACULTY

Stephen J. Kish
Cabinet Making and Mill Work

Veronica Kocinski
Business English

D. J. Krost
Applied Science

Walter Kruger
Orientation

Joseph Pecsok
Mathematics

Alvin J. Preis
Business Education

Lynette H. Langenderfer
Hygiene—School Nurse

Zeno Langenderfer
Social Studies—English

Robert Romberger
Applied Science

Bruce Sautter
Applied Science

Harold McCrae
Appled Mathematics

John Nuber
Auto Mechanics

FACULTY

Sylvia J. Solomon
English

E. R. Spackey
English

L. M. Schorling
Machine Shop

Ervin A. Schweinhagen
Applied Mathematics

Ernest W. Spring
Commercial Art

William F. Tucker
Social Studies

Robert E. Senn
Electricity

Forrest A. Smith
Orientation

Esmond G. Whitney
Auto Electricity

Earl Turner
Refrigeration

Kenneth E. Ward
Business Education

Benjamin Warrick
Collision Service

Howard E. White
English

OFFICE STAFF

Marion Grote

Catherine Hoffman

Frances Robertson

Lois Becker

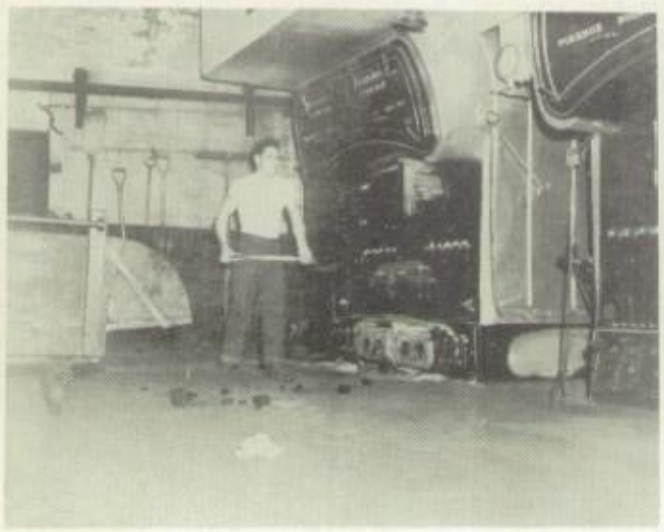
Claire E. Spragg

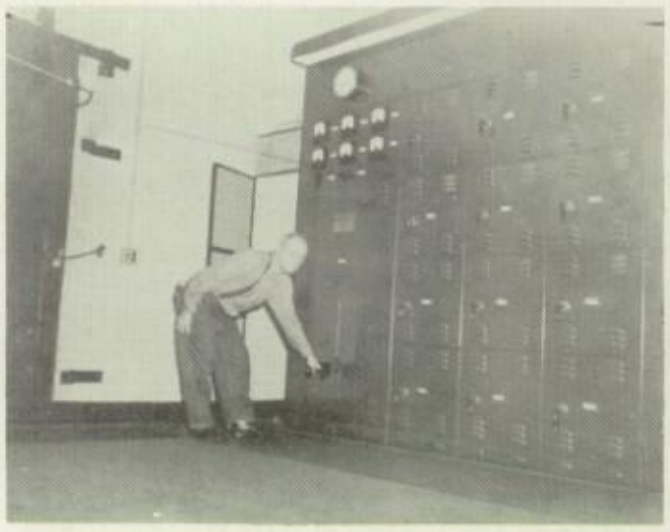
Without pictures

Rollie Berndt
Gene Konczal

BUILDING SERVICE

That Macomber is among the cleanest of schools is in large measure due to the efficient work of Mr. Harry Poole, chief custodian, and his crew of able assistants. We thank them for keeping our modern plant in the best of shape.





Mr. Atkinson, chief engineer, and his skilled staff operate the modern heating and ventilating equipment of the school. We owe them thanks for keeping us comfortable throughout the year.

The finest cooks working with the finest cooking and serving equipment produce for us the finest meals. To Miss Wallace and her capable staff we owe thanks for that well satisfied feeling we experience every afternoon.

Technical

Mechanical

Social

SKI

SENIORS

SENIORS

Melvin Altaffer
Printing

Raymond Adams
Machine Shop

James Bachli
Cabinet Making

Harry Andryzcik
Electricity

Jack Ahleman
Commercial Art

Dale Badyna
Office Practice

Dean Angell
Refrigeration

Thomas Alberts
Pattern Making

Dale Ballard
Auto Mechanics

Robert Ayers
Cabinet Making

SENIORS

Ray Baranowski
Auto Mechanics

Vernon Basilius
Commercial Art

Robert Berger
Office Practice

Ben Barber
Printing

Robert Bauer
Machine Shop

William Biegala
Machine Shop

Bert Bartolett
Electricity

Jerry Bauman
Cabinet Making

Steve Biela
Office Practice

Richard Baxter
Printing

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SENIORS

Albert Bowers
Electricity

Thomas Bokan
Cabinet Making

Robert Bowles
Electricity

Gilbert Brubaker
Auto Electricity

Stanley Bolander
Electricity

Galeon Bryce
Cabinet Making

William Bowling
Electricity

Donald Borer
Aeronautics

Ernest Bowman
Electricity

Richard Bradfield
Arch. Drafting

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SENIORS

Eugene Buck
Aeronautics

Joe Burton
Mechanical Drafting

Bernard Cherry
Machine Shop

Thomas Bugg
Commercial Art

Donald Byczynski
Machine Shop

Ernest Chorbae
Aeronautics

Fred Burgwardt
Auto Electricity

James Cain
Mechanical Drafting

Ronald Cole
Cabinet Making

Robert Cummerow
Machine Shop

SENIORS

Ronald Coleman
Collision Service

Richard Corado
Office Practice

Warren Dick
Cabinet Making

Harmon Collins
Machine Shop

Ralph Cousino
Electricity

Gerald Domalski
Cabinet Making

Don Coupe
Refrigeration

Michael Czerniak
Machine Shop

Lawrence Driver
Pattern Making

Charles Davis
Refrigeration

SENIORS

John Dudderar
Sheet Metal

Rolland Eggert
Collision Service

Ronald Eisenmann
Cabinet Making

Charles Erd
Machine Shop

Charles Ewing
Printing

James Fay
Auto Electricity

Keith Finkenbiner
Mechanical Drafting

Gerald Fisher
Commercial Art

Lewis Fisher
Printing

Wade Fisher
Electricity

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SENIORS

Richard Garret
Pattern Making

Donald Fling
Machine Shop

Ronald Globig
Electricity

Ted Gasiorowski
Machine Shop

Gordon Foreman
Aeronautics

Arthur Gordon
Auto Mechanics

Gerald Gerity
Auto Mechanics

Ronald Gajewski
Cabinet Making

William Gordon
Auto Mechanics

Richard Gilts
Pattern Making

19 **50**

SENIORS

Herbert Groot
Office Practice

Kenneth Gosbeth
Aeronautics

Bob Grzegorzewski
Mechanical Drafting

Clarence Hamilton
Auto Mechanics

George Grabinski
Collision Service

James Hall
Printing

Douglas Harpel
Electricity

Donald Grenier
Machine Shop

Melvin Hall
Machine Shop

Don Hattery
Sheet Metal

19 50

SENIORS

Jim Hiatt
Auto. Mechanics

Daryl Heck
Auto Mechanics

Glenn Hunt
Cabinet Making

Marvin Hill
Aeronautics

Richard Heffelbower
Arch. Drafting

Robert Hutchinson
Commercial Art

Thomas Hojnacki
Machine Shop

George Heshley
Machine Shop

Roger Irwin
Arch. Drafting

Douglas Hood
Electricity

19 50

SENIORS

Henry Jabs
Aeronautics

Walter Jaworski
Collision Service

James Johnson
Electricity

Gary F. Jackson
Mechanical Drafting

Bernard Jensen
Auto Mechanics

John Johnson
Architectural Drafting

Gerald Jacobs
Electricity

Harold R. Johnson
Mechanical Drafting

Peter Jurski
Sheet Metal

Ira Johnson
Electricity

SENIORS

Paul Kane
Mechanical Drafting

William Kerlin
Auto Mechanics

Fred Kopp
Machine Shop

Robert Kauffman
Cabinet Making

Lowell Kern
Pattern Making

Paul Kopp
Office Practice

Arthur Keezer
Aeronautics

Roy Kingston
Aeronautics

Frank Kral
Auto Mechanics

James Knull
Commercial Art

19 **50**

SENIORS

Donald Krischak
Mechanical Drafting

Charles Kristof
Commercial Art

Norman Kubicz
Pattern Making

Don Kukla
Refrigeration

Paul Kunkel
Collision Service

Gilbert Kurek
Aeronautics

David Kuznear
Refrigeration

Charles F. Laskey
Refrigeration

Don Leck
Printing

Francis Lenhart
Electricity

19 50

SENIORS

Ralph Lohse
Cabinet Making

Jack Lewandowski
Mechanical Drafting

Melvin Lawecki
Printing

Fred Loo
Auto Mechanics

Lawrence Lewis
Aeronautics

Robert Lowder
Collision Service

Richard Madrzykowski
Office Practice

Bruce Liberty
Machine Shop

Calvin Lowe
Electricity

Elvin Marihugh
Collision Service

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SENIORS

Gerald Marshall
Machine Shop

Kenneth McCartney
Commercial Art

Harry McKenzie
Auto Electricity

Melvin Malak
Machine Shop

Raymond McCormick
Sheet Metal

Richard McMahon
Auto Electricity

John Matesz
Electricity

Glenn McGinley
Auto Electricity

Ralph Meinert
Auto Mechanics

Michael McGowan
Electricity

19 **50**

SENIORS

Paul Miller
Cabinet Making

George Michalak
Aeronautics

Jack Moore
Electricity

Robert Miller
Collision Service

Joseph D. Michalski
Auto Mechanics

Don Morford
Machine Shop

Raymond Zuelke
Commercial Art

Dave Michaels
Cabinet Making

Eugene Morries
Auto Mechanics

Harry Mills
Refrigeration

19 **50**

SENIORS

Francis Nagy
Electricity

Gerald Mowka
Mechanical Drafting

William Noethen
Sheet Metal

Martin Nagy
Collision Service

Charles Myers
Machine Shop

Richard O'Bryan
Electricity

Jack Nelson
Electricity

Don Myers
Refrigeration

Eddie O'Neil
Electricity

George Newman
Pattern Making

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SENIORS

John Parker
Aeronautics

Kenneth Opperman
Pattern Making

Richard Parton
Cabinet Making

Donald Pindoley
Auto Mechanics

Forster Orns
Welding

Norman Pauken
Mechanical Drafting

John Polcyn
Electricity

Leroy Parke
Machine Shop

Louis Peterman
Commercial Art

Ramon Powell
Collision Service

19 **50**

SENIORS

Phil Redman
Office Practice

Peter Quinlan
Aeronautics

Richard Reed
Auto Electricity

Bob Roadarmel
Aeronautics

Lester Ramler
Electrricity

Robert Reiter
Printing

Thomas Roberts
Office Practice

Robert Reau
Electricity

Frank Repar
Printing

Robert Roe
Mechanical Drafting

19

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SENIORS

Clyde Rolen
Cabinet Making

James Rude
Commercial Art

Harlan Schlegel
Aeronautics

Joe Rozanski
Auto Electricity

James Sanderson
Electricity

Russell Schell
Sheet Metal

Richard Rudey
Aeronautics

Robert Schadenfroh
Machine Shop

John Schneider
Auto Electricity

Richard Schlachter
Auto Mechanics

19 **50**

SENIORS

Julian Sliwinski
Machine Shop

Donald Schramm
Office Practice

Norman Smielski
Collision Service

Michael Solek
Auto Electricity

Robert Scorziell
Auto Mechanics

James Smith
Cabinet Making

Ernest Spisz
Mechanical Drafting

Charles Seibold
Printing

John Sohnly
Aeronautics

Richard Sprinski
Mechanical Drafting

19 **50**

SENIORS

Paul Storer
Collision Service

Jerry Staniszewski
Machine Shop

Edward Stribrny
Auto Mechanics

Ronald Szymanski
Machine Shop

Willard Stone
Arch. Drafting

Eugene Swary
Machine Shop

Edward Tanber
Electricity

William Stoneman
Cabinet Making

Ron Szkatulski
Machine Shop

John Tate
Commercial Art

19 **50**

SENIORS

Jack Taylor
Electricity

Paul Thielen
Collision Service

Kenneth Vail
Cabinet Making

Frank Tello
Collision Service

Carl Titgemeyer
Electricity

Milan Valenic
Auto Mechanics

Ronald Terry
Cabinet Making

Gerald Ustaszewski
Printing

Lynn Vanderhorst
Electricity

Jim Utter
Machine Shop

19 **50**

SENIORS

Paul Walterreit
Auto Mechanics

Louis Vasko
Machine Shop

Donald Whinnery
Arch. Drafting

Forrest Weist
Aeronautics

Jack Wadsworth
Machine Shop

Don Westgate
Commercial Art

Dick Whitmill
Auto Mechanics

Carl Wagner
Machine Shop

Dennith Whinnery
Commercial Art

Raymond Williams
Electricity

19 50

SENIORS

Richard Williams
Auto Mechanics

Chris Willis
Machine Shop

George Winkle
Mechanical Drafting

Paul Winkeljohn
Electricity

Raymond Woda
Electricity

Robert Wyrembek
Machine Shop

Noel Wright
Collision Service

Bernard Yaney
Machine Shop

William Yohe
Office Practice

Robert Zawodny
Aeronautics

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Arthur Zegarlowicz
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Richard Ziegelhofer
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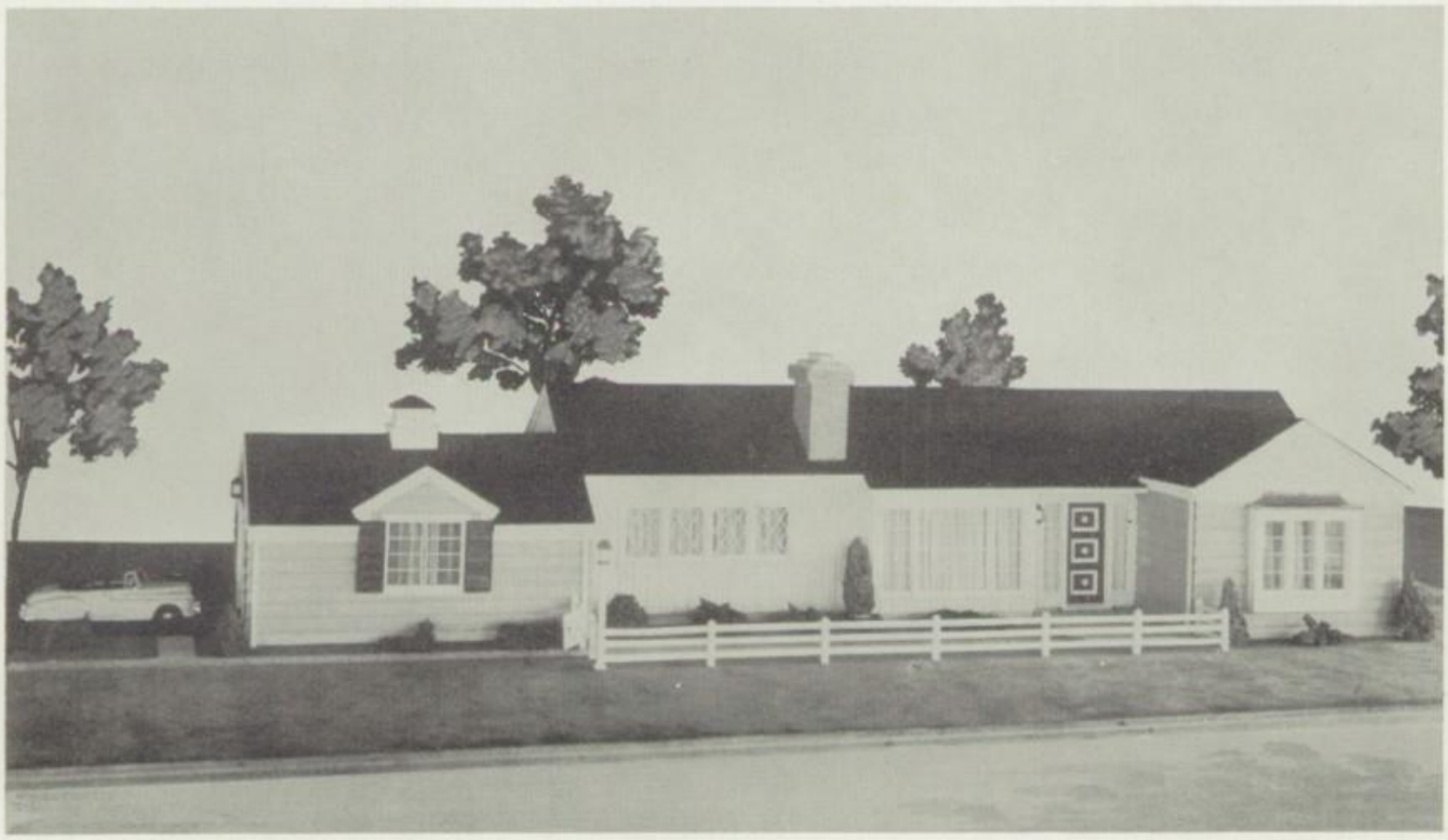
Wayne Zoll
Refrigeration



Model home built for sports and home show by architectural drafting, cabinet making, pattern making and commercial art.

SENIOR BOARD OF CONTROL

SECOND ROW: Donald Whinnery, Foster Orns, Charles Davis, Arthur Gordon, Vernon Basilius, Paul Thielen, Joseph Burton.
FIRST ROW: Mr. Harry J. Baumker, Kenneth Opperman, Fred Kopp, John Matesz, William Yohe, Russell Schnell, Mr. David Krost.

This years board of control consists of a group of seniors, who represent their own various shops. Their main function is to plan activities which provide Macomber seniors a well rounded school life as well as a background for future social success.

Their events were numerous. Some of the more important ones were: a senior cruise to the Niagara Falls, a program of ten dancing lessons at reasonable cost at the Arthur Murray studios, the Senior Banquet and Senior Prom.

Our officers are:

President .....Paul Theilen
V. President .....Vern Basilius
Secretary .....Kenny Opperman
Treasurer .....Joseph Burton
Advisors .....Mr. Baumker and Mr. Krost

This group is highly regarded by the student body, as they govern themselves in such a manner that the students themselves benefit from their actions. The senior class wishes the best of success for the oncoming classes, and sincerely hope that they have the opportunities as we did.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The Senior class of 1950 has the second half of the twentieth century to see their dreams of the future come true. If the second half of the century is as eventful as the first half, we of the class of 1950, certainly will live in a fabulous age of scientific progress. Let us now hear the prediction of the Voice of the Future.

The year is 1960, and the boys are now of 27 and 28 years of age. Ralph Cousino is experimenting with 3 dimensional color television, for color television has been a common thing since 1955, when 3 men, Paul Winkle-John, Wade Fisher, and Eddie O'Niel, famous in the field of electronics, discovered its possibilities. Louis Peterman, creator of Kukla, Fran, Ollie, and Dragon Lady was voted the most photogenic face in color television for the year. Robert Rieter, George Newman, and William Yohe, famous for their gift of gab are 3 comedians who made good on television. New faces are being discovered for T.V. James Rude is the star of his own show, "Down South with Rude". Radio was on its last stand, in 1960, for nearly everyone had television sets in their homes. Jack Ahleman is a disk jockey for the station W.M.G.M., Toledo. He has just put Tom Bugg's latest hillbilly recording, "Those Kentucky Hills", on the turntable. Richard Bradfield, Donald Whinnery, and Richard Heffelbower helped design the new North end high level bridge. Gerald Ustaszewski, Ben Barber, and Melvin Altaffer are on the staff of the new magazine "Toledo Tattler", a worthy successor to Life magazine. Paul Thielen and Ray Woda are considered as presidential candidates on the Democratic and Republican tickets for the election of 1960.

Toledo tomorrow has finally come true. Beautiful parks and a new 39 mile expressway have just been completed—thanks to the planning committee consisting of Mayor Charles Kristoff, Water Commissioner James Knull, and Fire Chief Ray Zuelke, who pitched in and made it possible. Going out Dorr Street we see an ultra modern lawnmower shop which is owned by Vern (wavy hair) Basilius. Denith Whinnery runs a hot dog joint out at the new Swayne Field ball park. Ralph Lohse, Tom Bokan, Ronald Cole, and Galeon Bryce are 4 boys who made good in Cabinet Making. They own and operate the Redwood Empire furniture company on the west coast. One-man space ships are being invented, and Ken McCartney had his name on the top of the list to be the first one to fly to the planet, Mars. John Sohnley, and John Parker are responsible for these powerful jet space ships and they are listed as pioneers of modern American aviation. Speaking of inventions Chuck Ewing with the help of Richard Baxter and Frank Repar, have invented a supersonic motorcycle, with speeds up to 150 miles per hour, just right for the new system of super-highways being built by Fred Kopp, Bruce Liberty, Jimmy Utter and other associates. The head of the Advertising dept. at Tiedtke's is none other than Gerald Fisher. Melvin Hall was the

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

bowler of the year. Dale Badyna is the coach of the Toledo All Stars, a professional basketball team of which this city is proud. Other top athletic coaches include: Ernie Spisz at Ohio State University, George Grabinski at Bowling Green U., Gilbert Kurek at Michigan State, Norman Kubiz at Notre Dame, and Melvin Malak at U. of Chicago. Chuck Siebold owns the new enlarged Rollercade and John Tate is head organist. Steve Biela is now secretary to Charles Laskey who is president of the Dual-Temp Refrigerator Company.

Hollywood, of 1960, is making quality films for Phonovision. The movie houses are now closed and people enjoy first rate films in the comfort of their own living rooms. Paul Kopp, a prominent movie director, has been turning out excellent films for the past several years. Another film executive, Herb Groot, came up the hard way, and has finally succeeded in winning a top position in the film industry. Boxing circles have established Rich Corado as a famous pro boxer. The International Supply Company which manufactures office equipment has a new executive, Phil Redman. Lester Ramler, Jack Nelson, and John Polcyn are working on the Atomic Energy project in New Mexico. Richard Gilts is a member of the new "Holiday on Ice" group. Carl Titgemeyer, hot trumpeter, was voted the nations number one orchestra leader. At the Indianapolis Speedway on Memorial Day, Paul Storer won the silver cup and established new speed records with his hopped-up jet racing car. Jim Utter is a wrestler under the name of Glitter Boy. Louis Vasko acts as his slave boy accompanying him to the ring where he removes Glitter Boy's gaudy costume.

Whose is this Voice of Prediction? It is a gypsy's?, a fortune teller's?, a soothsayer's?, a crystal ball gazer's?, a swami's?, or can it belong to the one who "sees all knows all"—Etagtsew Nod.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September, 1947—The Senior Class of 1950 entered Macomber Vocational High School as Sophomores. Soon adjustments were made, and we started to learn our chosen trade.

October, 1947—Sophomore shops chose their Student Council representatives for school self-government.

January, 1948—As second semester got underway, the fellows were well acquainted with Macomber and trying their best to make good grades.

March, 1948—As the school years slipped quickly by, feature movies were enjoyed occasionally.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

May, 1948—Preceeded by a number of assemblies, the annual Meri-Mac carnival took place. The Sophomores played an important part, and sold many tickets.

June, 1948—Promotion time! The Sophomores are now Juniors.

September, 1948—Back again! Same fellows, but now sailing under the colors of the Junior Class.

September 28—Even before the first Hi-Crier of the year announced the fact, everyone realized Macomber had Freshmen and a new Vocational try-out plan.

October, 1948—Many of the Juniors were happy to go out on Co-op, as they realized it is a chance to earn while you learn. Mr. Edward White, an exchange teacher from England, was enjoying teaching some of the Juniors.

January, 1949—As the year and the semester changed, more fellows went on Co-op and the others really buckled down to learning the tricks of their trade.

February, 1949—One of the many controversial Junior Town Meetings of the Air was held at Macomber.

May, 1949—This was a busy month. First of all there was the Centennial of Toledo Education, with Macomber entering in the big parade a prize float. Constructed through the co-operation of the many shops. Then there was open house, when our parents met our teachers, many for the first time. A few short days later the Meri-Mac Carnival was held once more, and the Juniors with some experience, helped in the festivities.

June 8, 1949—The Seniors graduated and the Juniors found themselves promoted to the Senior Class.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September, 1949—The new Seniors were doubly anxious to return to school, as this was to be their big year.

October, 1949—The Senior class officers were chosen from the Senior Board-of-control, consisting of a representative of every Senior class. Officers chosen by the votes of the entire Senior class were, Paul Thielon, Pres.; Vernon Basilius, Vice-Pres.; Kenneth Opperman, Sec.; and Joe Burton, Treas.

December, 1949—Senior pictures this time, were taken outside of school. Lasalles did the picture taking, and the results were favorable.

January, 1950—As the second semester started, things were brewing all ready for graduation.

February, 1950—Cal Christensen, Macomber graduate, made the entire Senior class proud of him when he scored high in the important Bowling Green, Toledo University basketball game.

March 6, 1950—The big day, or rather night, of the Senior Prom. The Woman's Building was engaged, and the fellows with their dates had the time of their lives.

May 25, 1950—Senior banquet night. A fine Swiss Steak dinner, prepared by Miss Wallace, our cafeteria manager, coupled with entertainment made it a memorable evening for the Seniors.

May 27, 1950—A large percentage of the Senior Class left for the graduation boat ride, a three day trip to Niagara Falls that will live in the memories of those who attended for a long, long time.

June 8, 1950—Graduation day! The Class of 1950 proudly, and with a note of passing sorrow, became members of the alumni. They will now take their places in industry and Community life, and some will go on to College. They all, however, will strive to make their high school, Macomber Vocational, proud of them.

SKILLS

Technical

Mechanical

Social

JUNIORS

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Don Albain
Commercial Art

James Babel
Refrigeration

Atheling Aldrich
Arch. Drafting

Robert Badhorn
Electricity

Gerald Alliman
Collision Service

Alvin Barney
Collision Service

Richard Almandinger
Collision Service

David Basilius
Office Practice

Joe Bertok
Electricity

Albert Angers
Commercial Art

Don Bearden
Cabinet Making

Richard Biela
Office Practice

Otto Beckhoff
Office Practice

Tom Bixler
Machine Shop

William Bryan
Office Practice

Robert Berry
Electricity

Jim Bolin
Pattern Making

Robert Burgoon
Commercial Art

Thomas Boyer
Auto Mechanics

Edward Burks
Electricity

Phil Bretschneider
Arch. Drafting

Edmond Campos
Machine Shop

Vernon Brubaker
Printing

Richard Carpenter
Auto Mechanics

JUNIORS

Mahlin Carroll
Mechanical Drafting

Duane Darr
Auto Mechanics

Joe Demko
Refrigeration

Joe Dosch
Auto Mechanics

Franklin Dunlap
Auto Mechanics

Galen Casewell
Aeronautics

Franklin Davis
Refrigeration

Eddie Diggins
Cabinet Making

Richard Dreier
Mech. Drafting

Tom Dutched
Machine Shop

Orville Childers
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James Davis
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Joe Dreps
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Norman Dzingleski
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William Cook
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Roy Davoll
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George Johnson
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Owen Hanely
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Thomas Herman
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Floyd Hutchinson
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Randolph Johnson
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Robert Boughey

Fred Burgwardt

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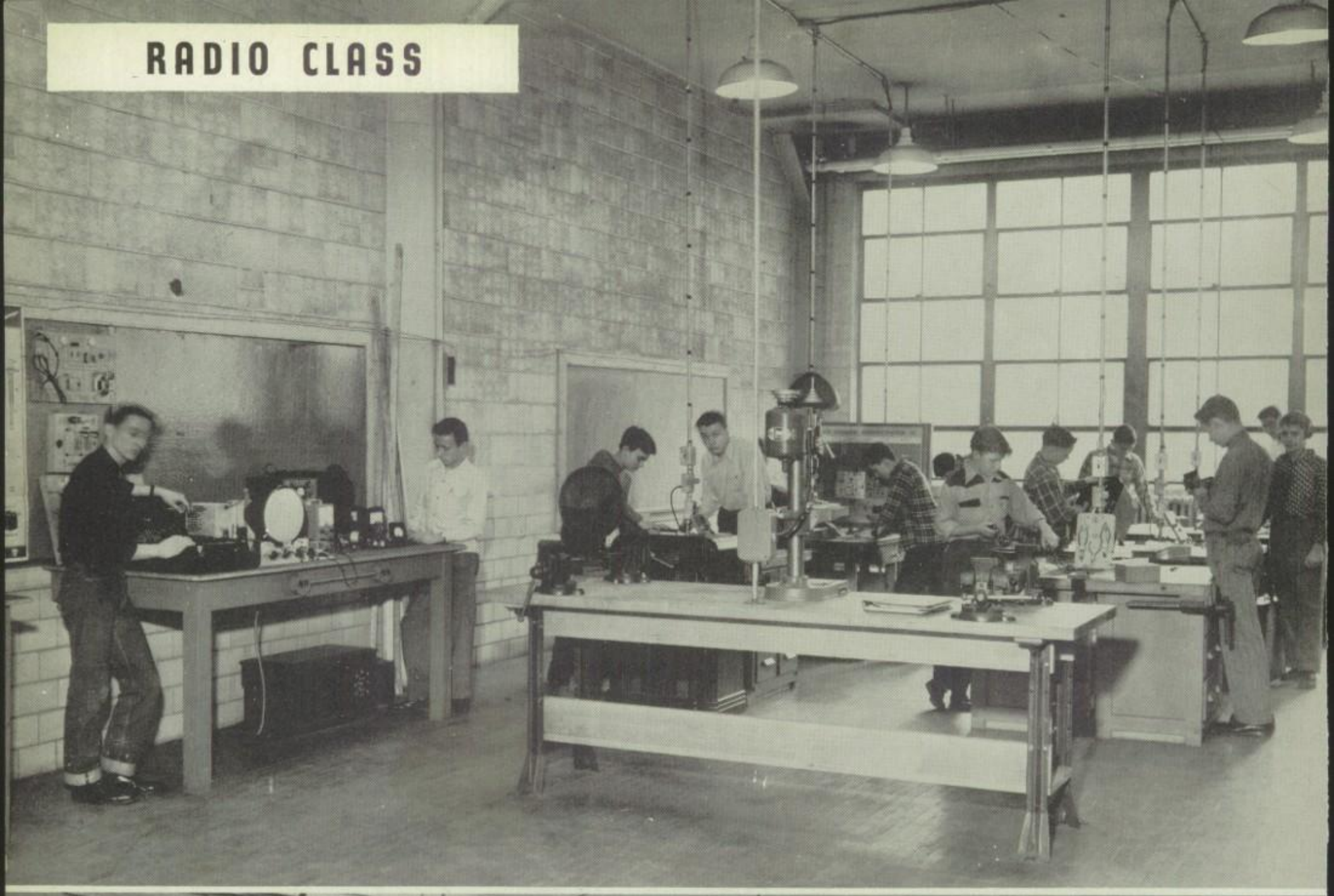
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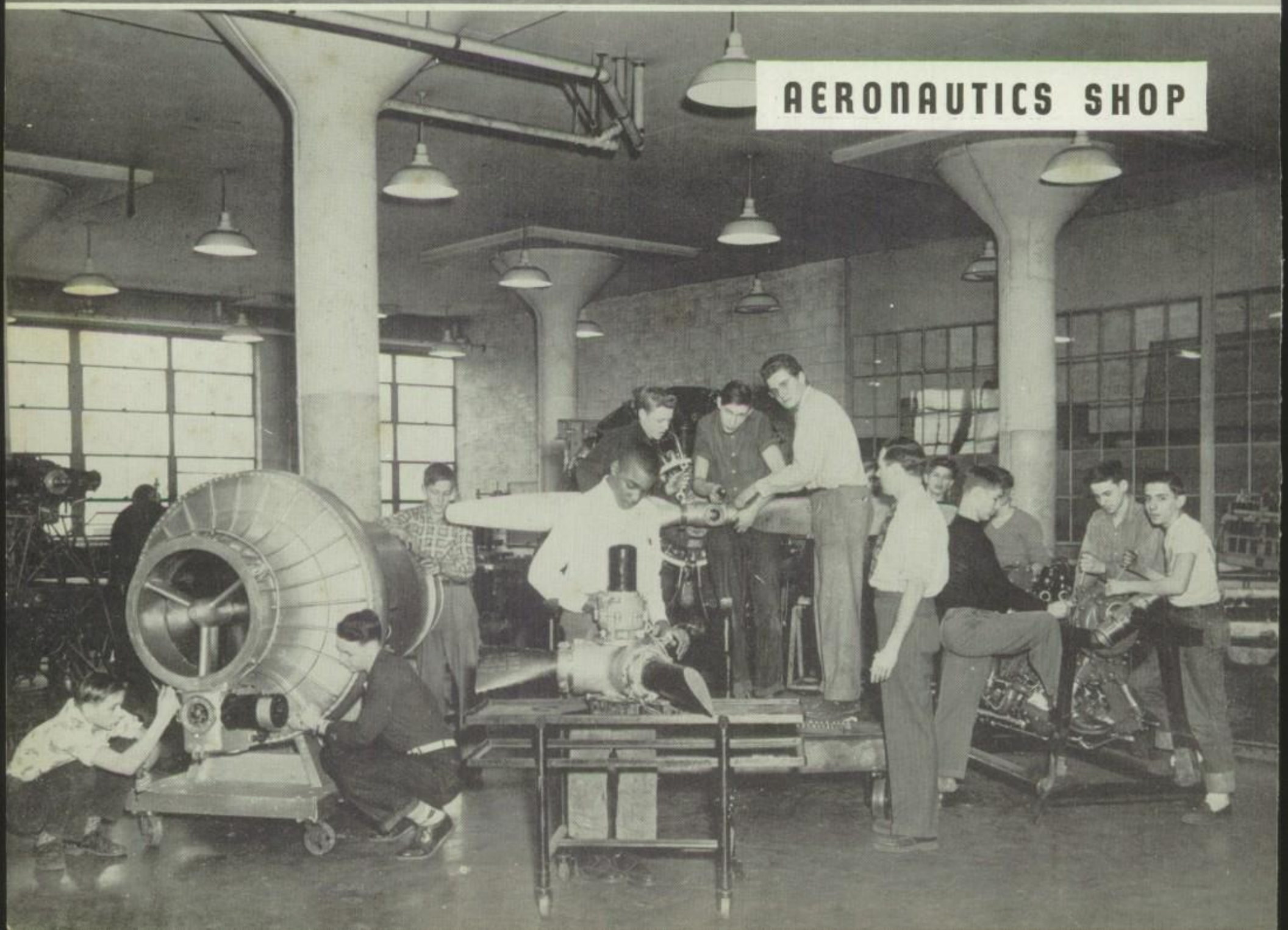
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James Berger
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Ronald Besse
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Harry Blanton
Robert Blodgett
Bernard Bonkoski
Maurice Bowers
Duane Boyer
Richard Bracht

Donald Bradley
George Bradner
Neil Brandhuber
Jerry Brock
James Brouse
Richard Brown

Kevin Brubaker
Paul Buck
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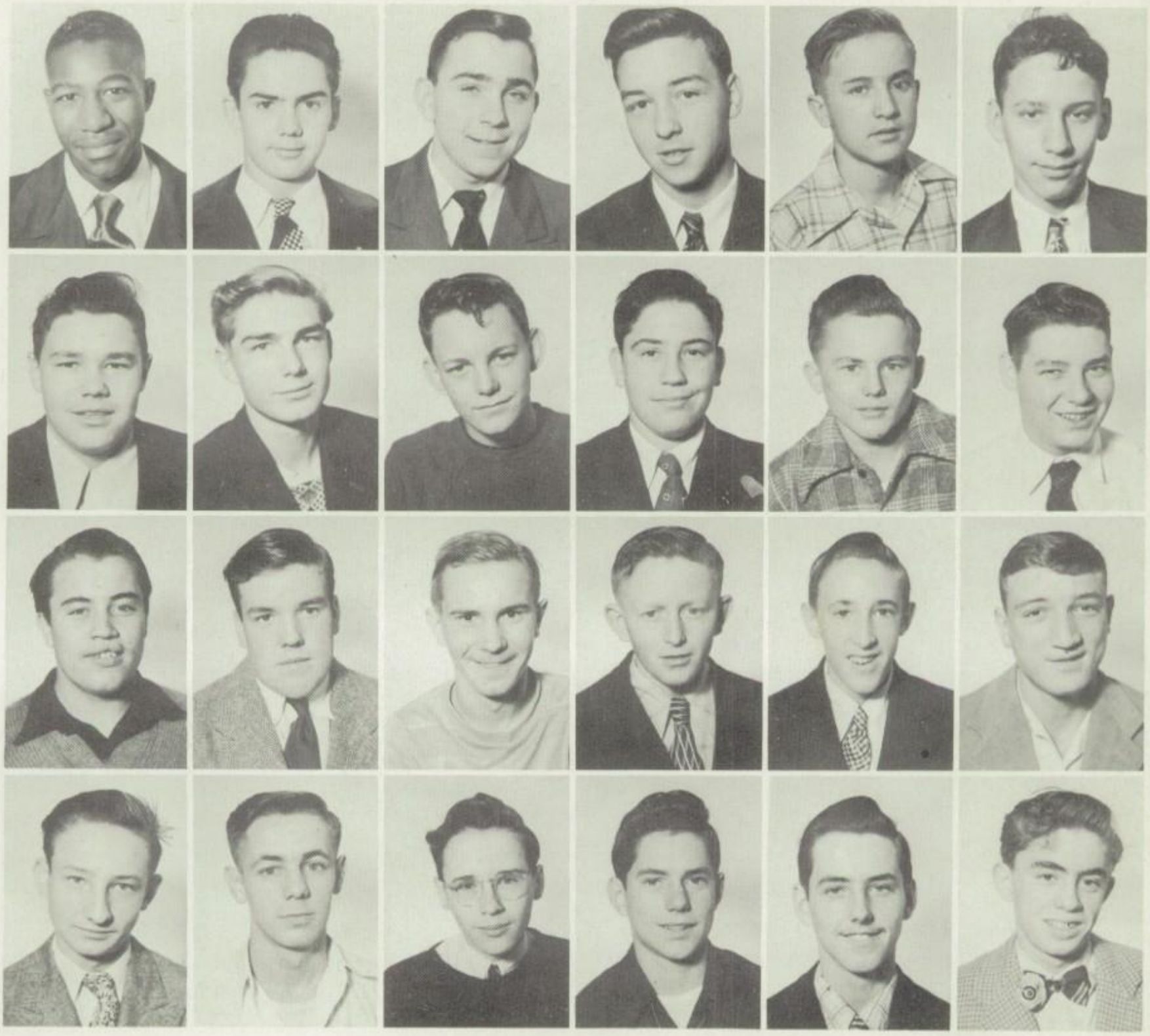

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Ray Czubachowski
Richard Dahme

Leo Darmofal
Kenneth Dauer
Chester Davey
Bob Davis
John R. Davis
John W. Davis

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Don Dean

Gerald Dembowski

Ronald Dugosielski

Robert Dodd

Mickey Doloquery

James Dunning

Duane Durczynski

Richard Dzienny

Willard Earl

John Eding

William Eicher

Robert Emerick

Donald Engelhardt

Emil Ernest

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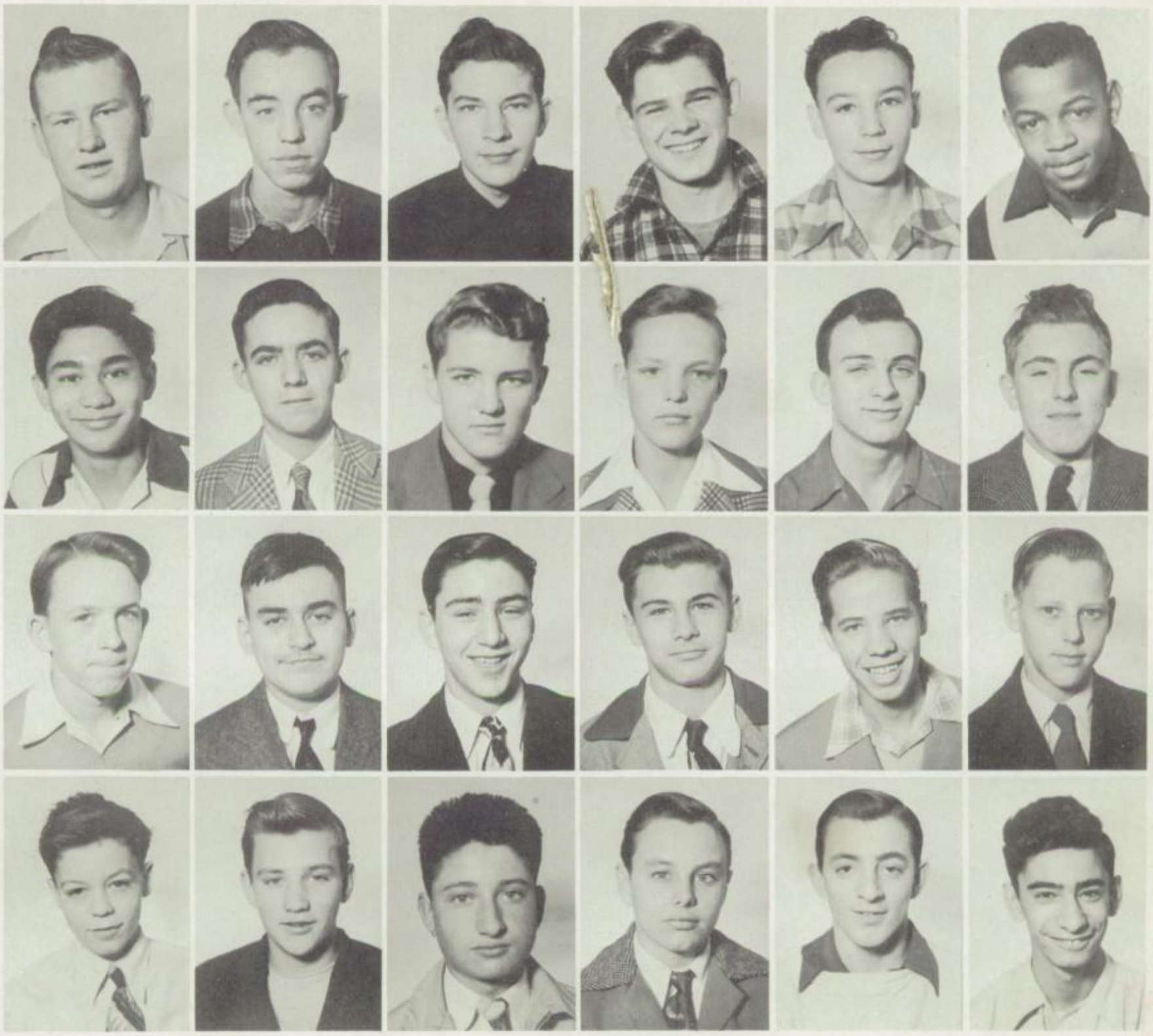

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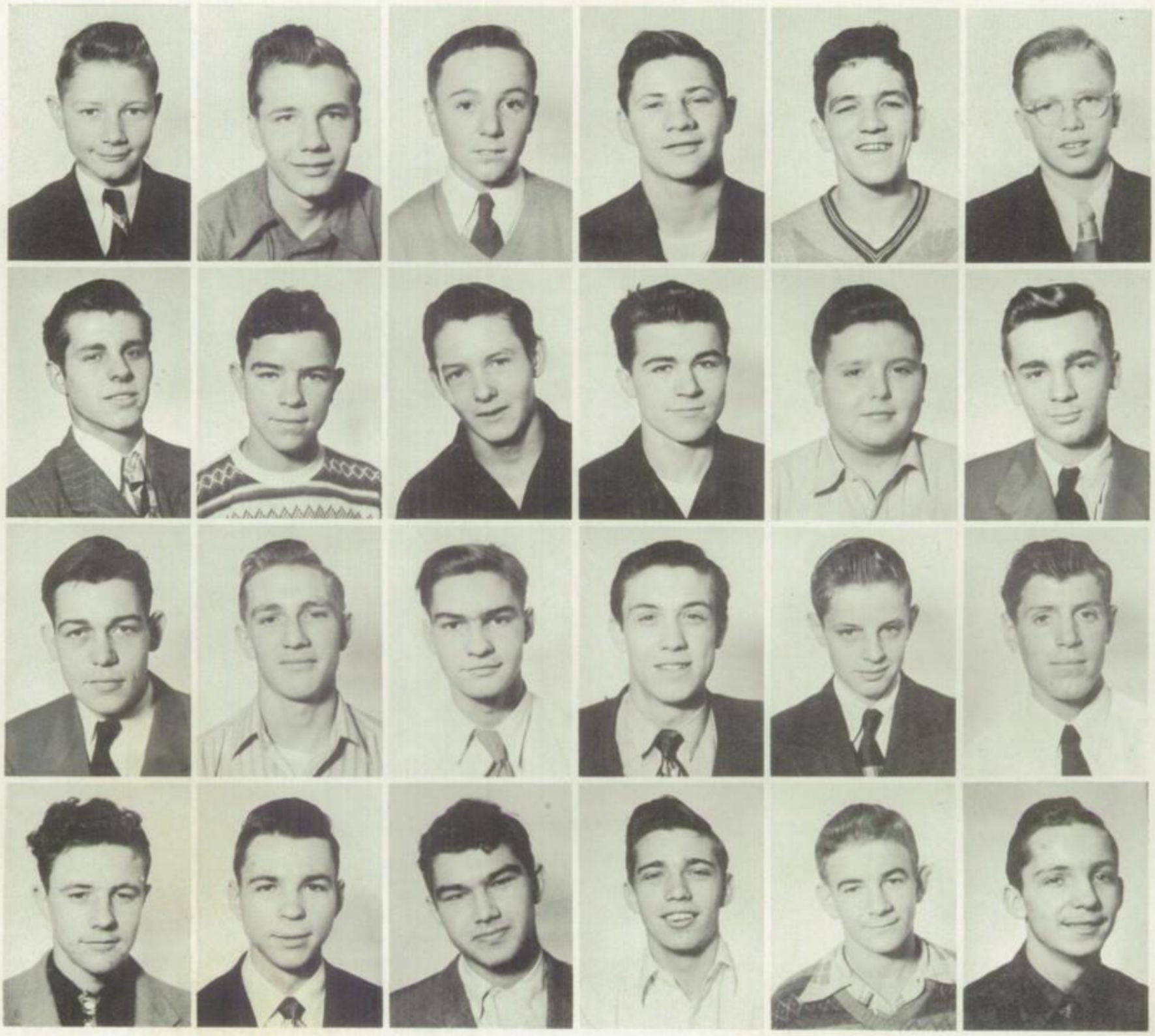

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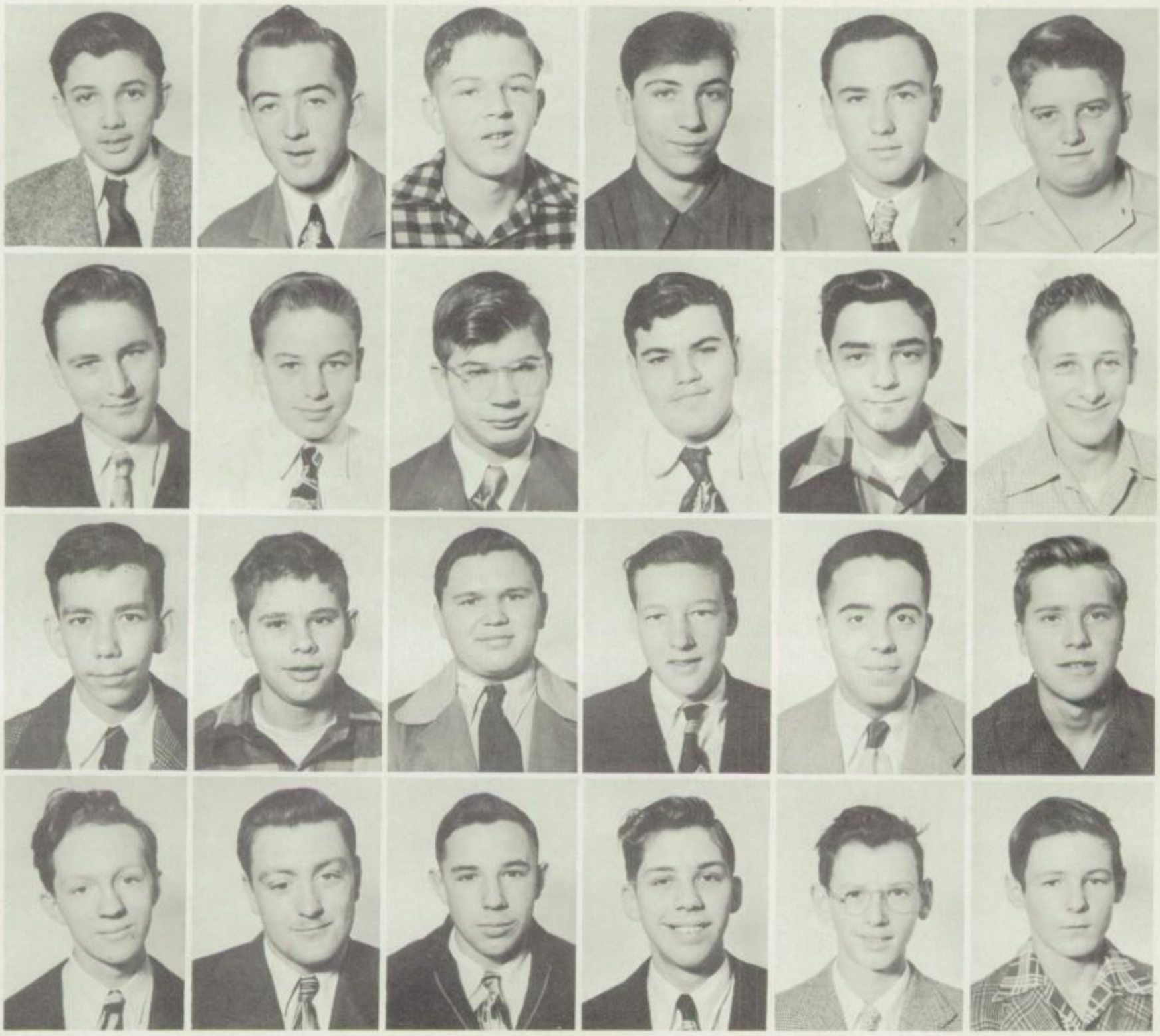

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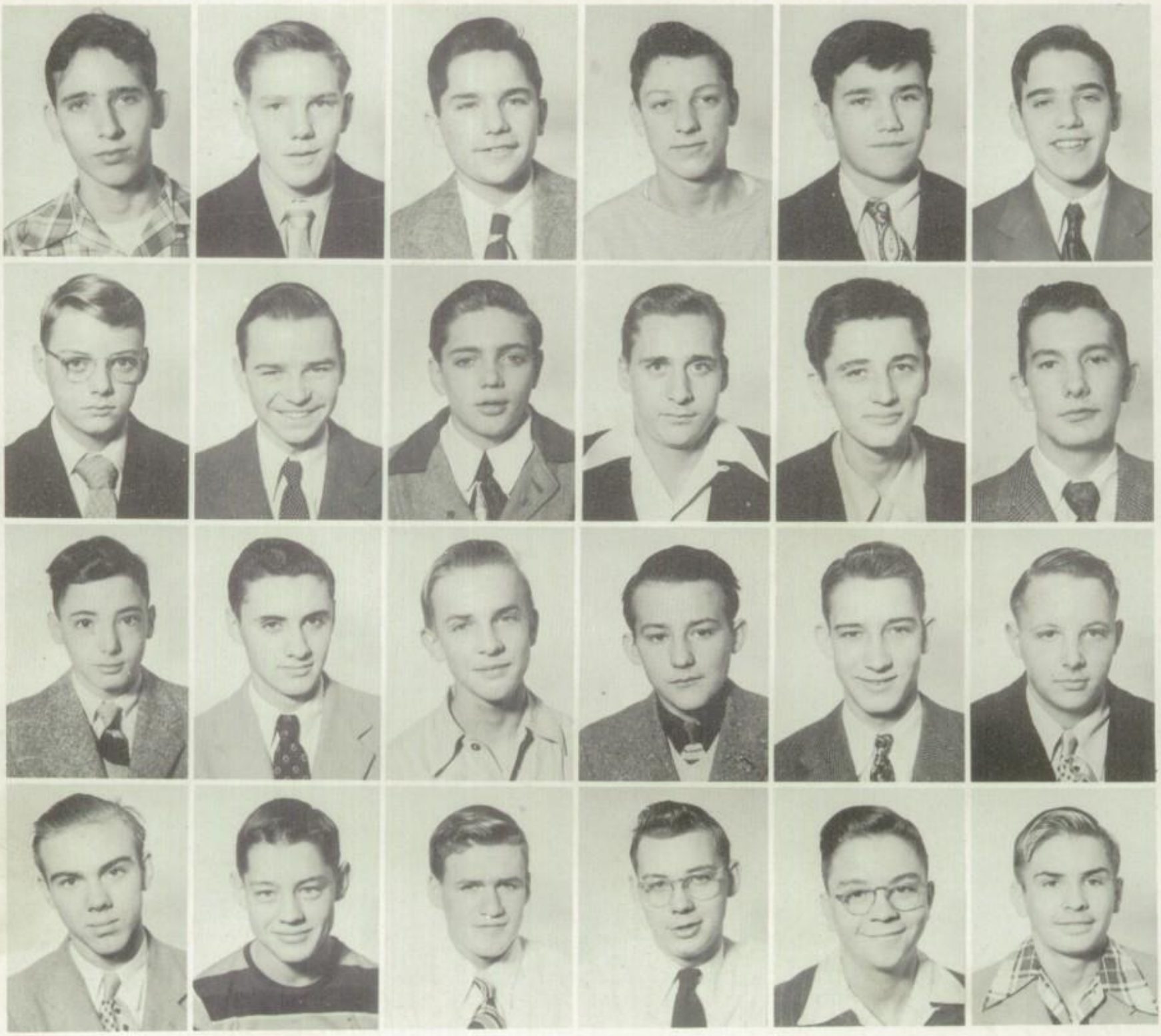

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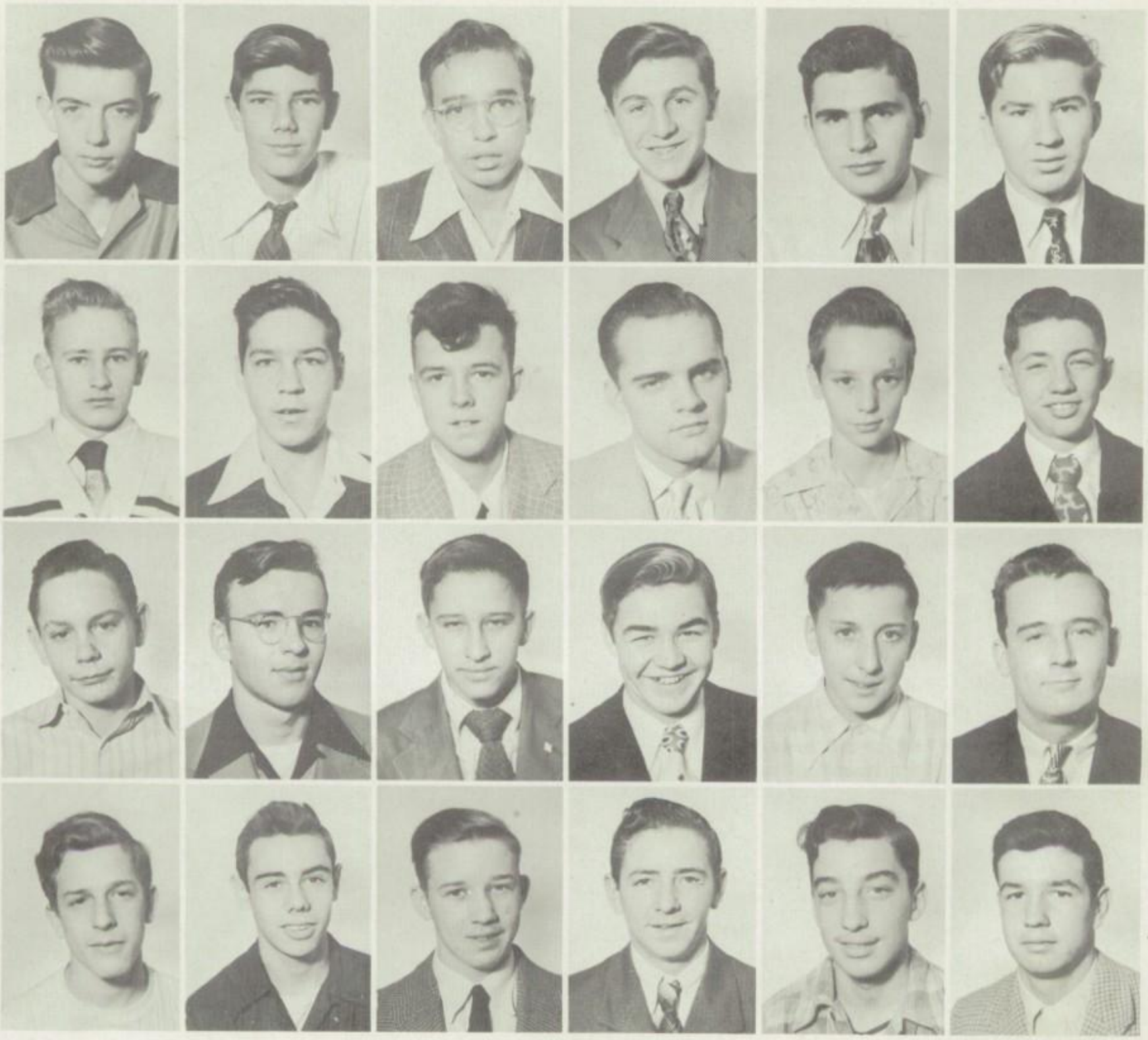

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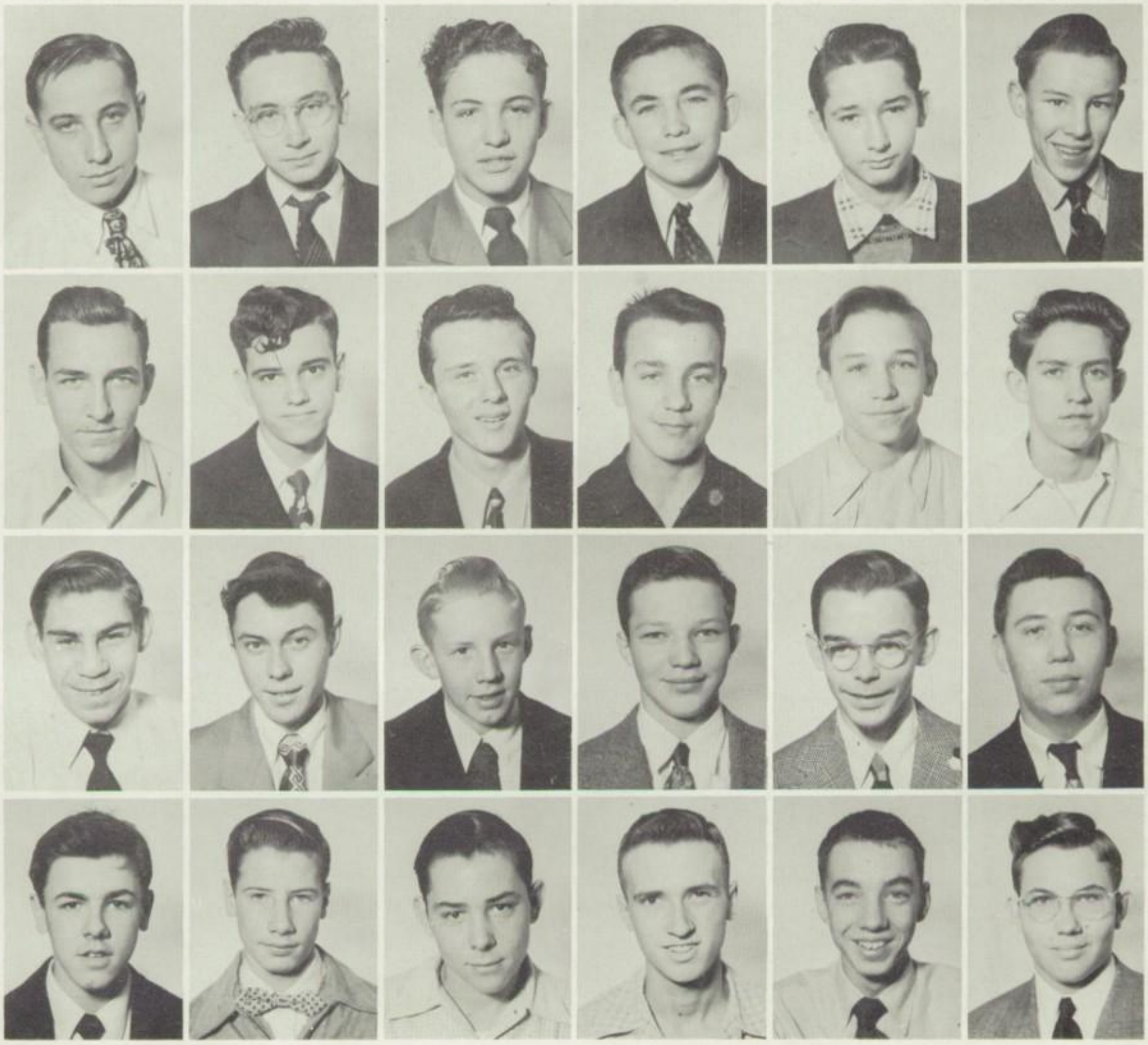

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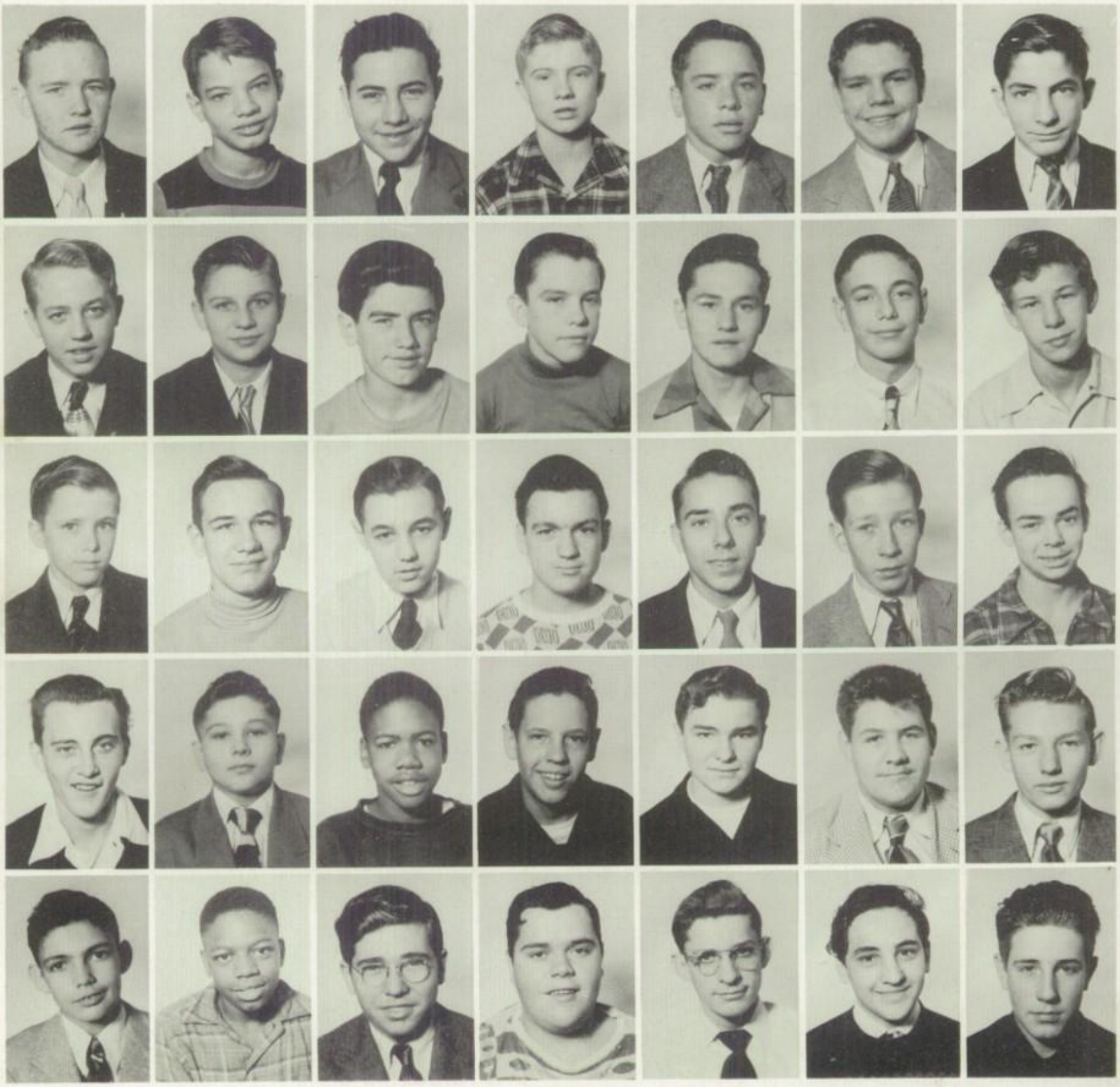

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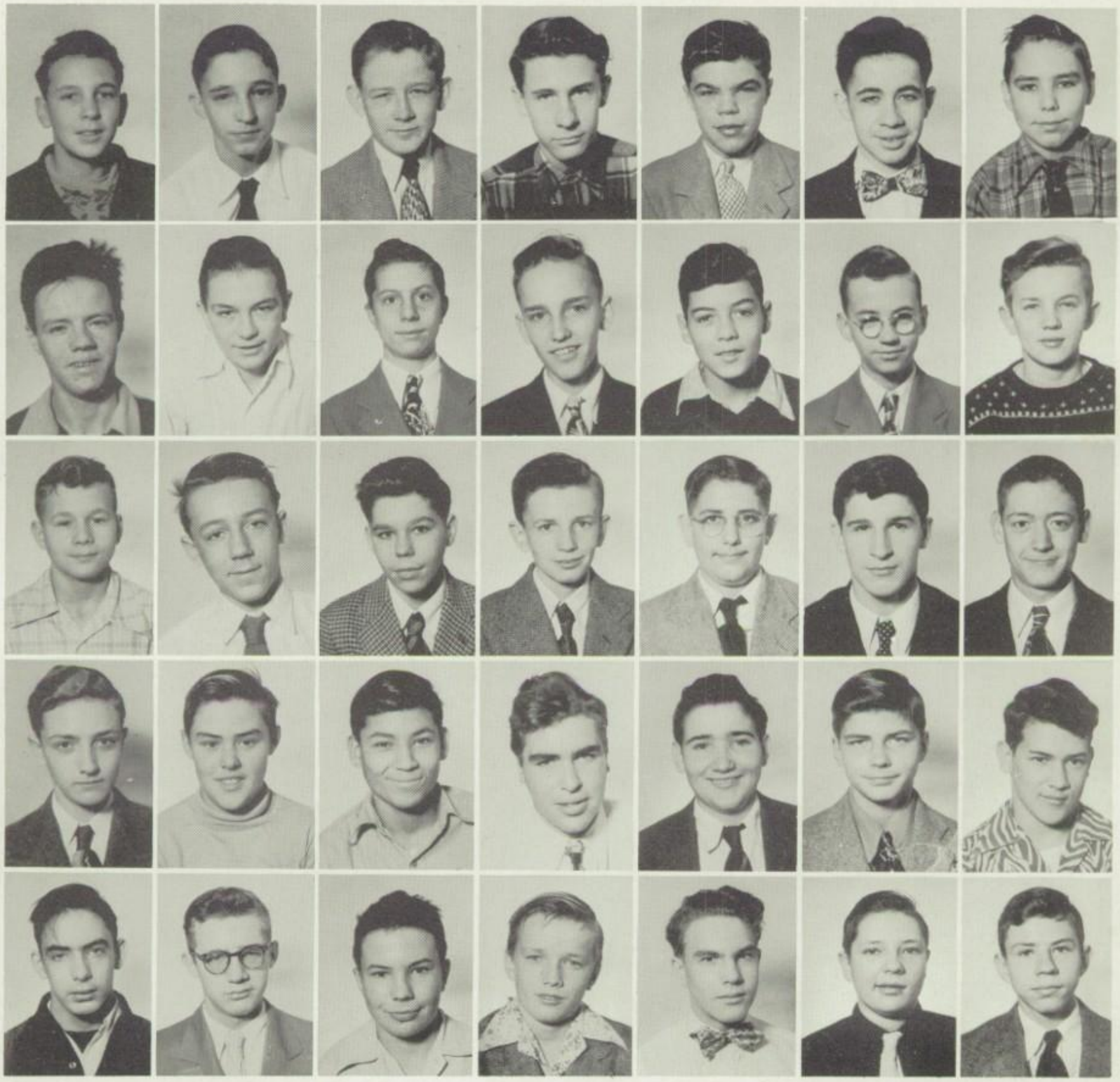

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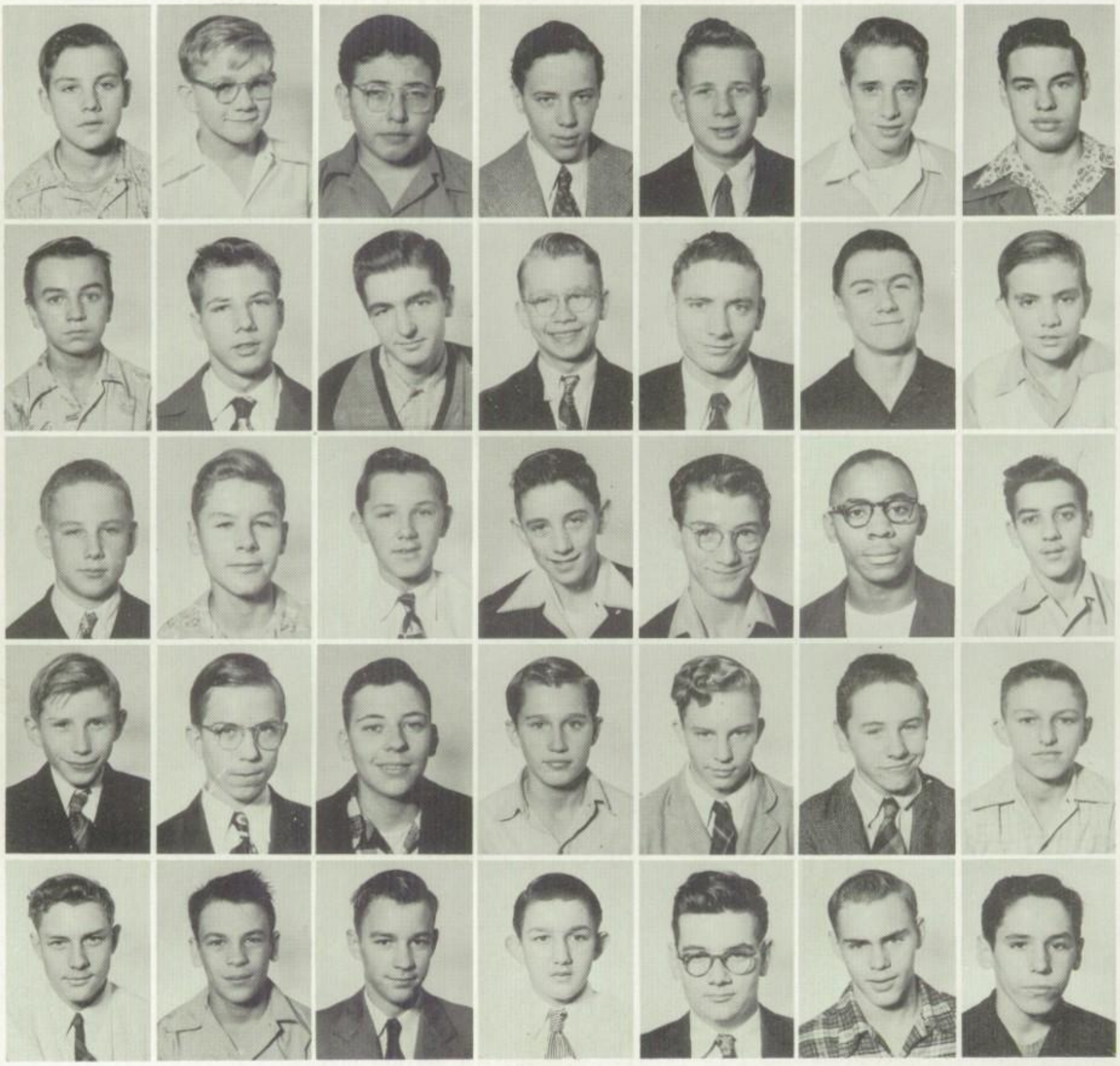

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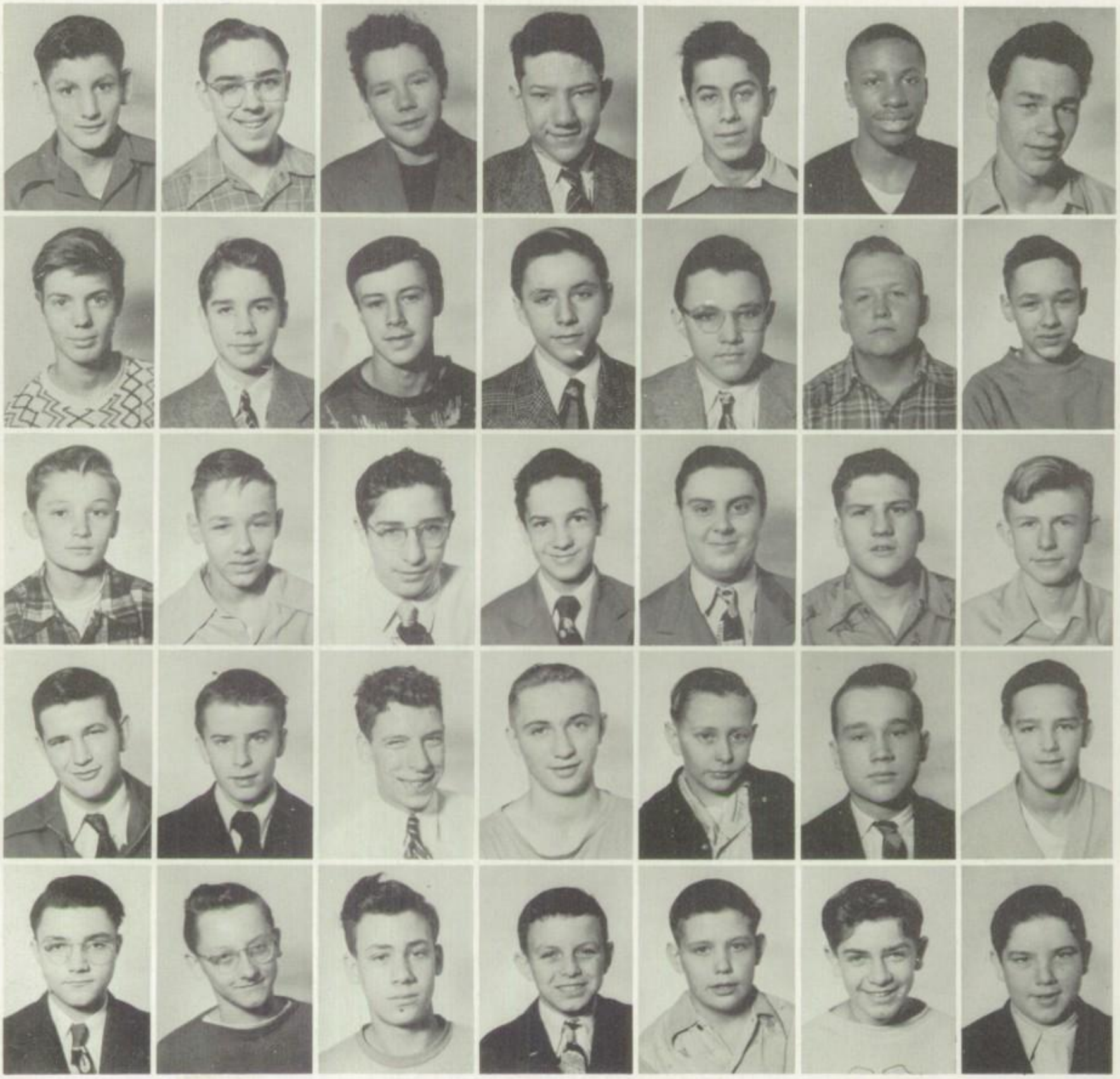

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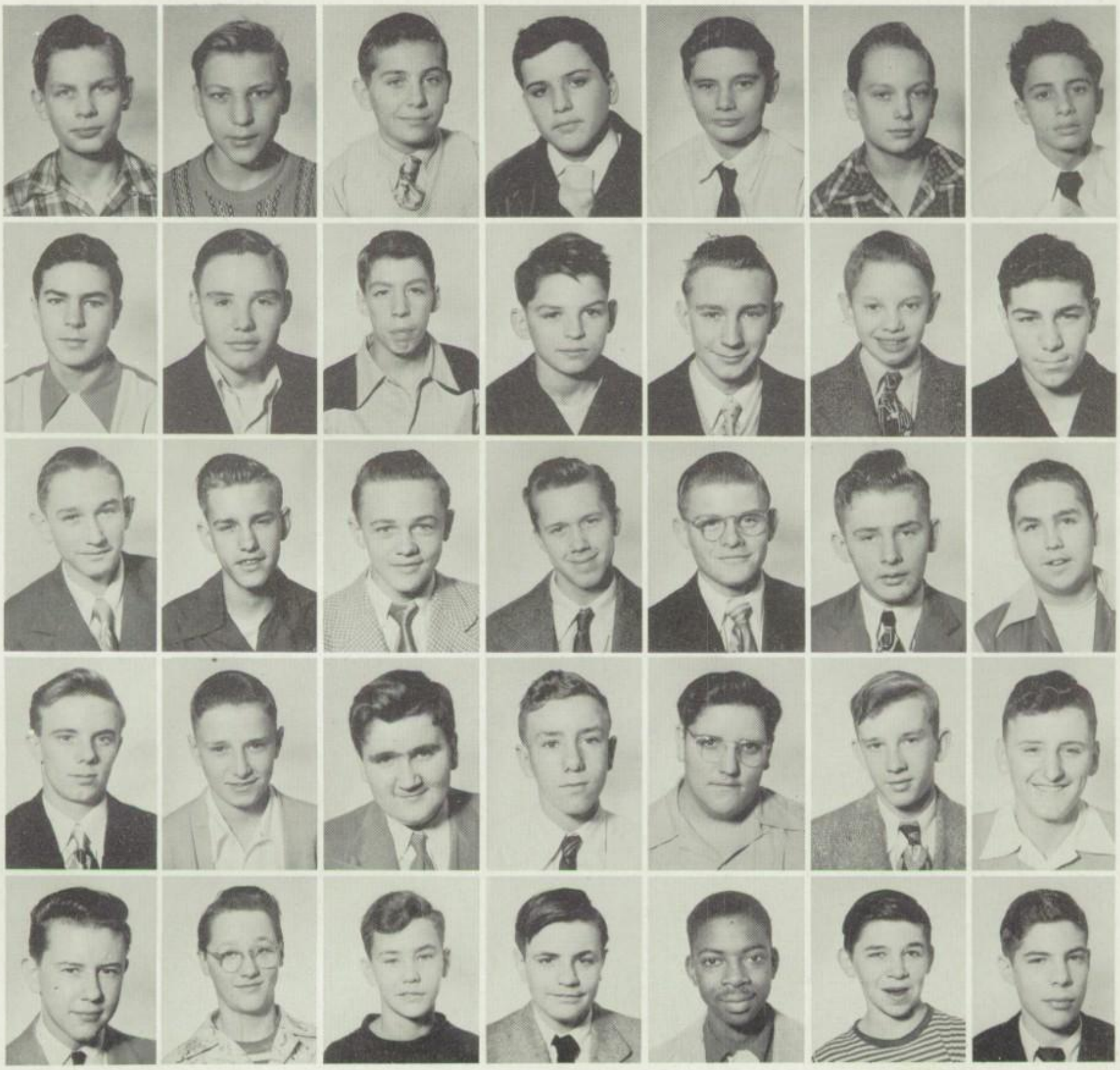

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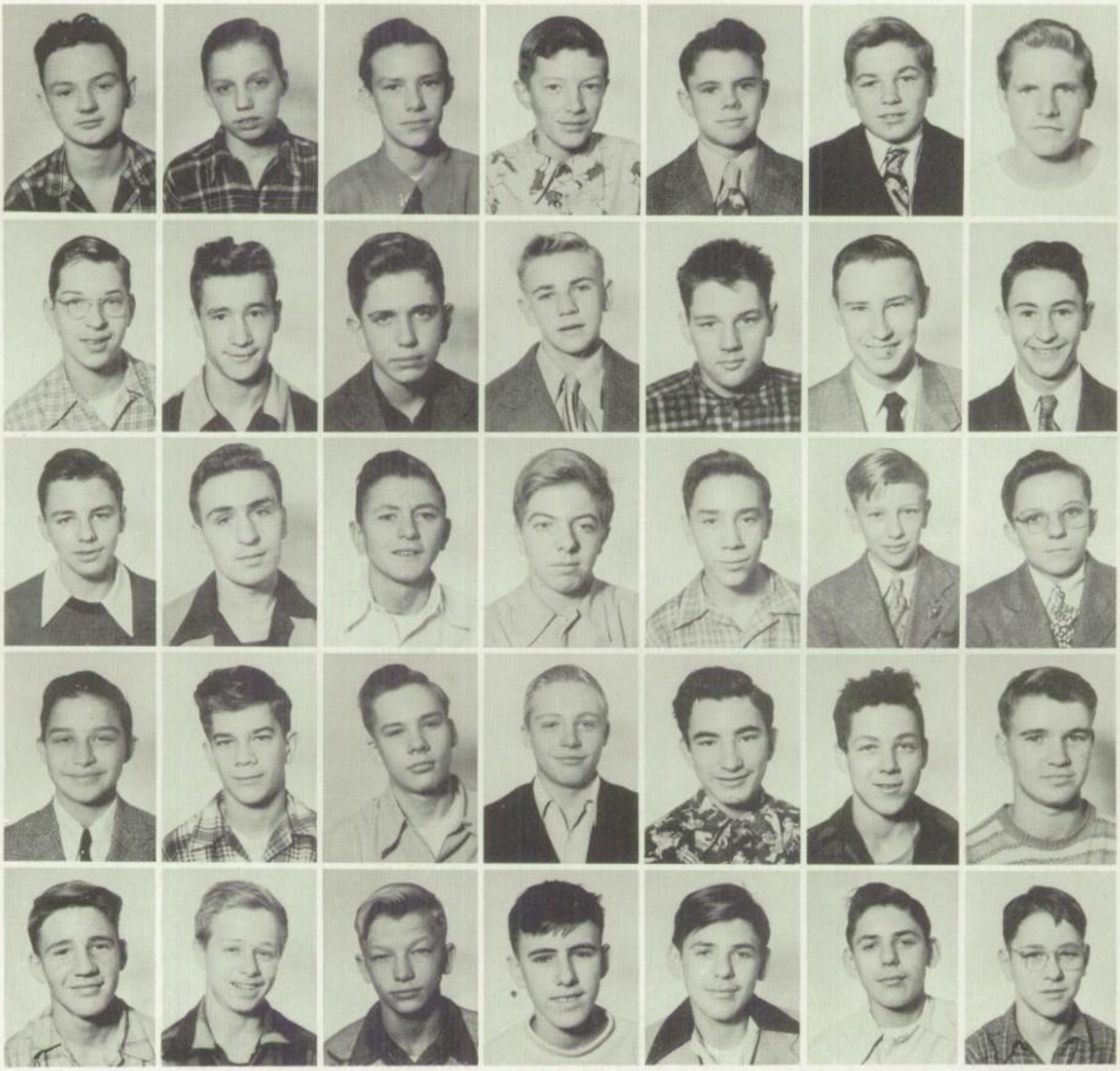

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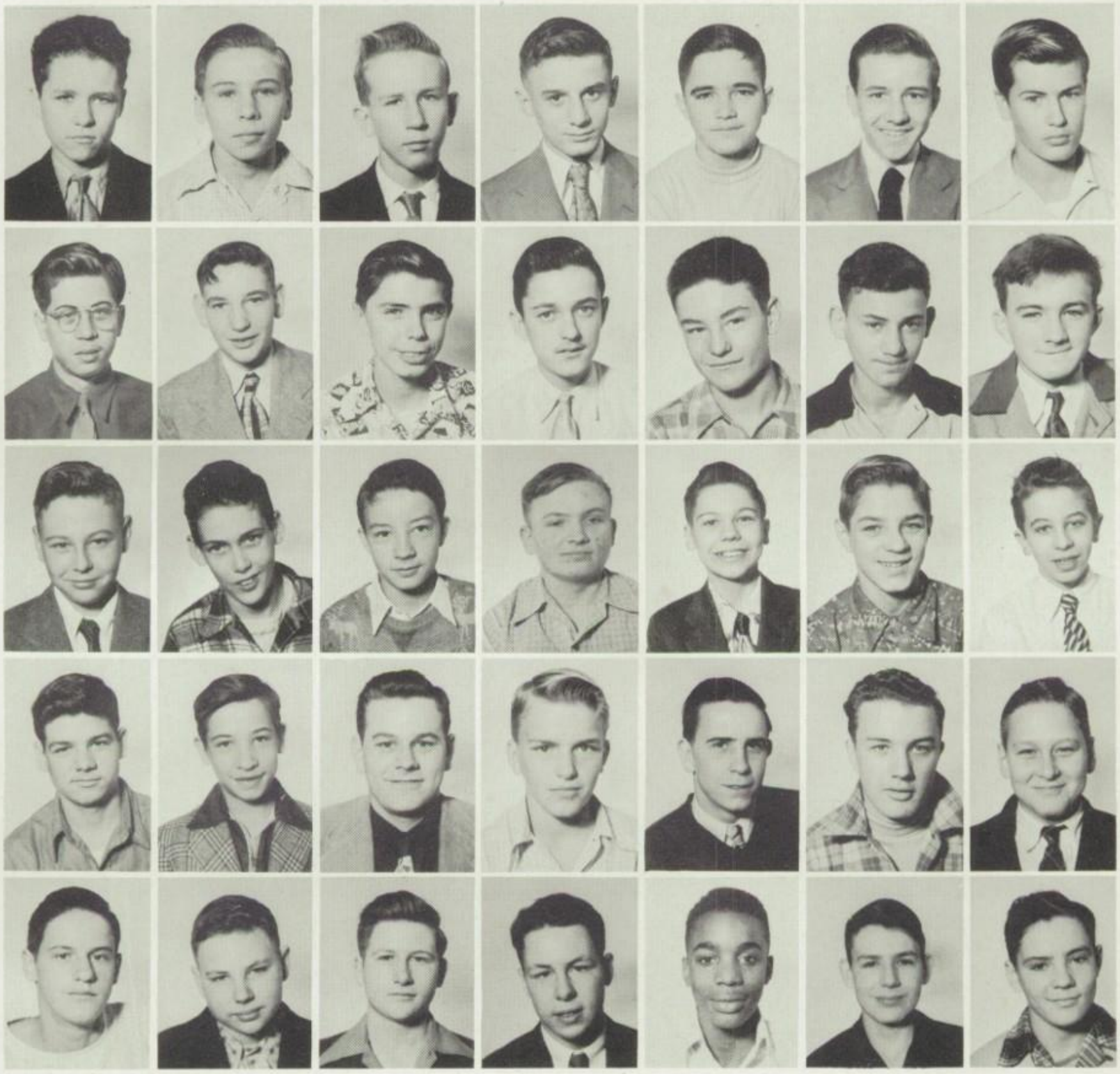

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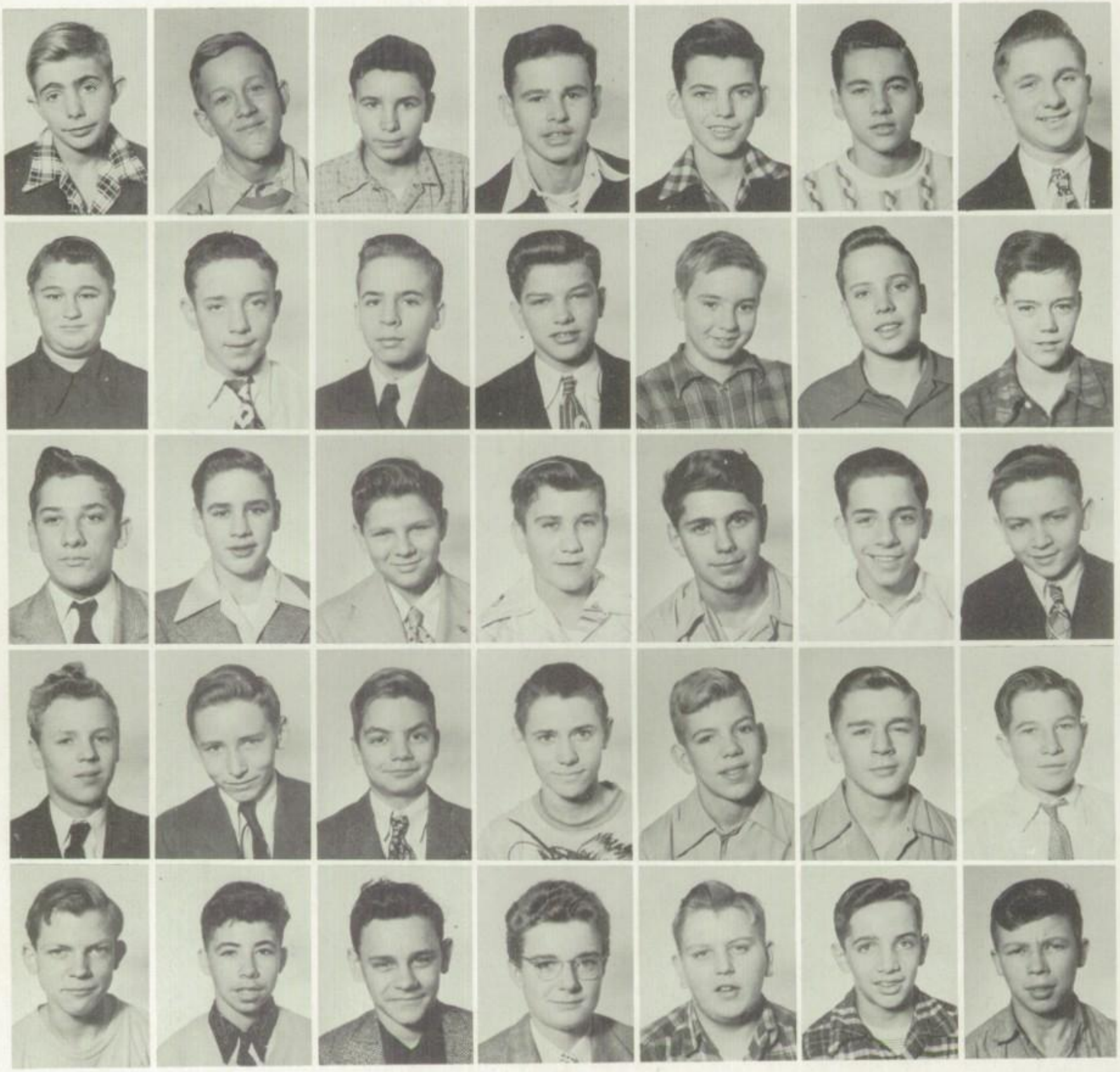

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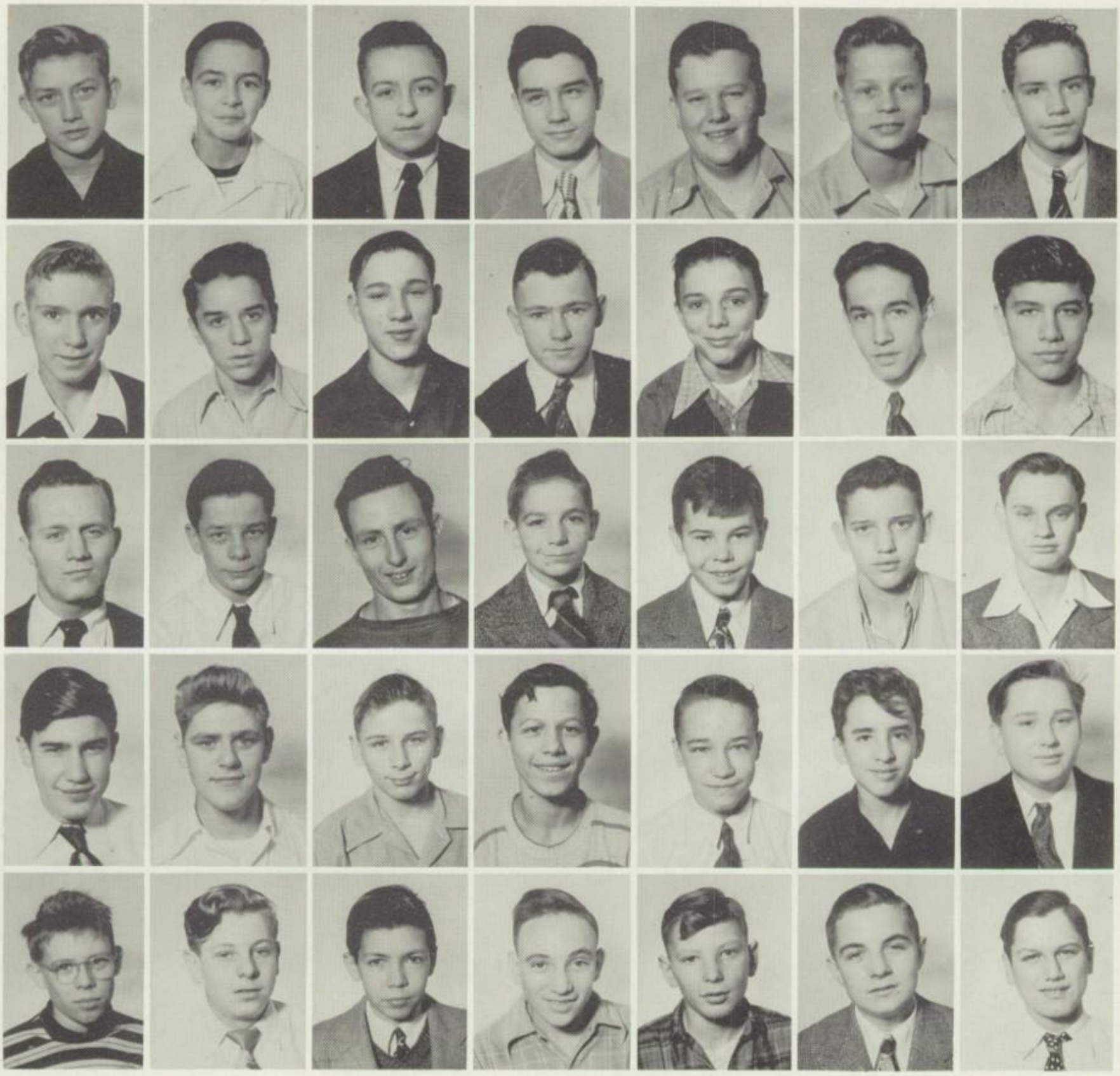

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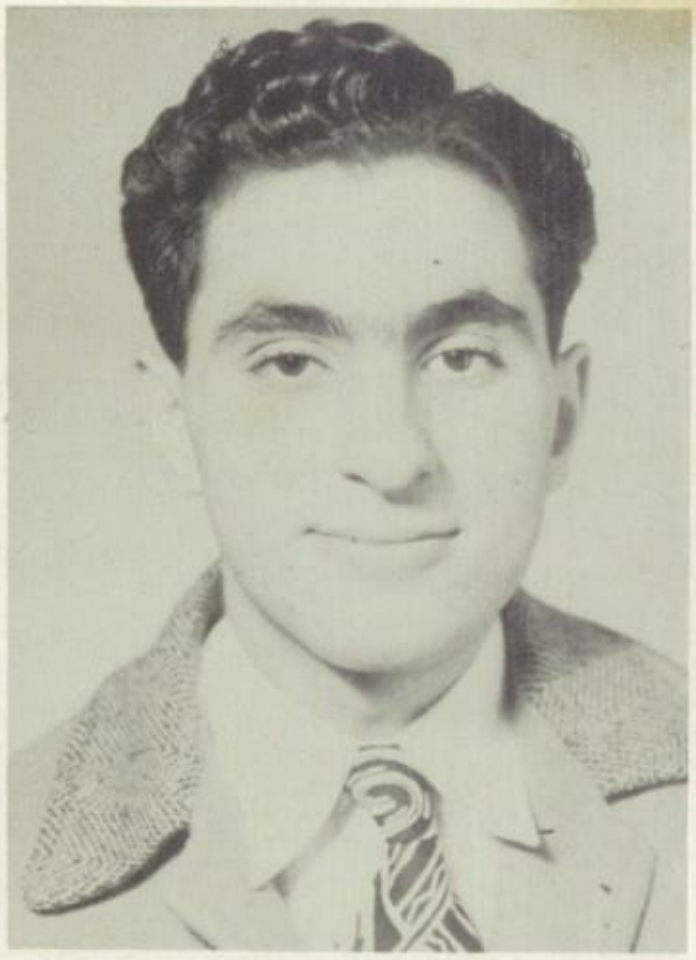
Clement Moscrop | Chasey Mitchell | Richard Lorton

Mr. Bear sets up an experiment for general science students.

In Memoriam



Charles Nader
Feb. 11, 1934
Sept. 1, 1949

Homer Rhodes
Sept. 2, 1933
Dec. 5, 1949

Charles and Homer were regular fellows, good students, and real assets to Macomber. Their loss is keenly felt by the students and faculty of Macomber.

REAPER OF THE FLOWERS

There is a Reaper, whose name is Death
And, with his sickle keen,
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath
And the flowers that grow between.

"Shall I have naught that is fair"? saith he;
"Have naught but the bearded grain?
Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to me
I will give them all back again."

He gazed at the flowers with tearful eyes,
He kissed their drooping leaves,
It was for the Lord of Paradise
He bound them in his sheaves.

"My Lord has need of these flowers gay"
The reaper said and smiled:
"Dear tokens of the earth are they,
Where He was once a child.

They shall all bloom in fields of light,
Transplanted by my care,
And saints upon their garments white,
These sacred blossoms wear.

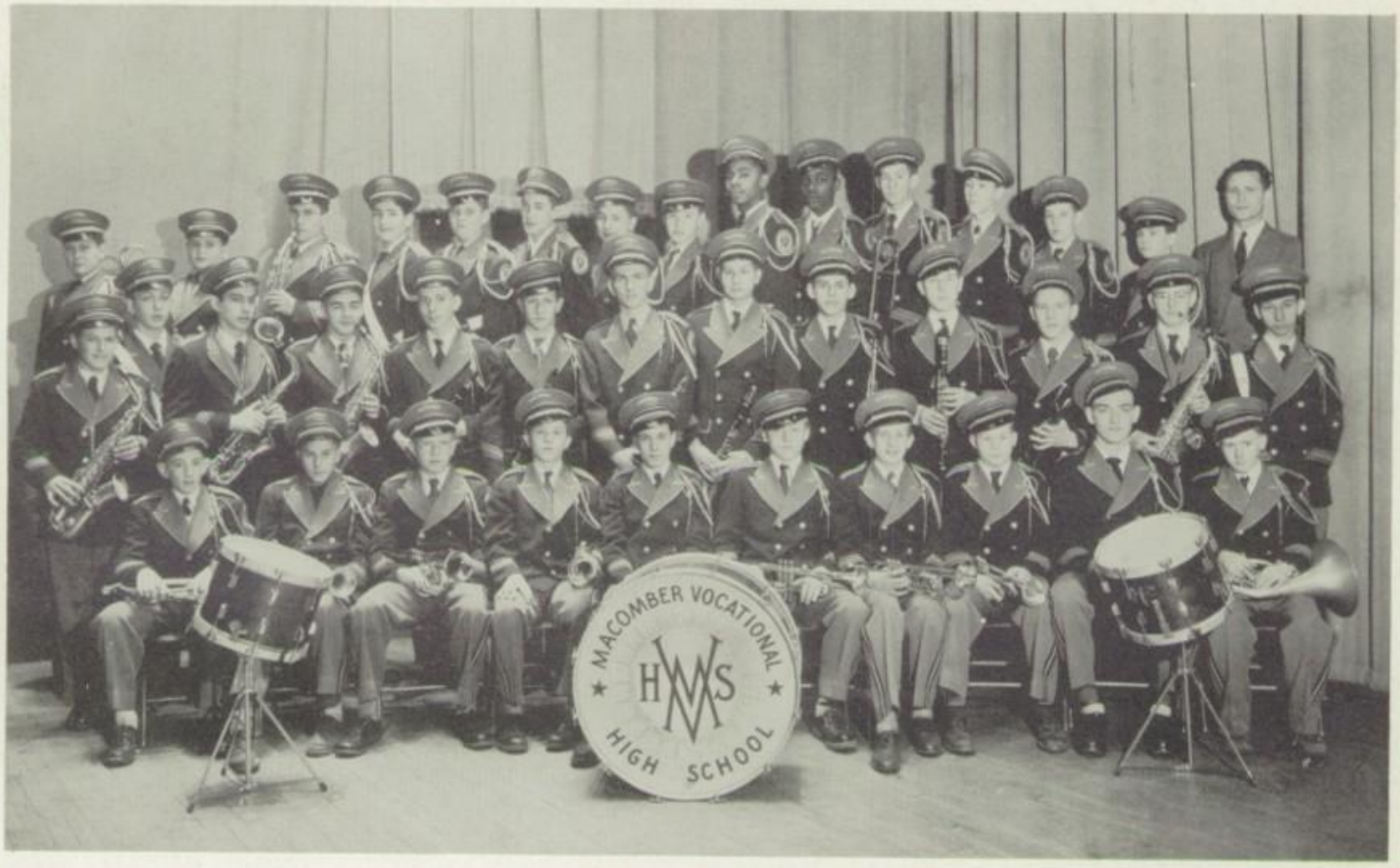
And the mother gave in tears and pain
The flowers she most did love;
She knew she should find them all again
In the fields of light above.

Oh, not in cruelty, not in wrath,
The Reaper came that day,
'Twas an angel visited the green earth,
And took the flowers away.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

SCHOOL LIFE

BAND



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MIDDLE ROW: J. Banas, M. Taylor, B. Schramm, I. Opaczewski, D. Berry, J. Augustyniak, F. Jurosz, G. Michalak, D. Nidek, K. Keel, T. Matuszewski, R. Nowak, T. Wagner.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Gibson, R. Jones, T. Hanf, R. Forbes, R. Wagner, M. Murphy, E. Fleck, L. Donnely, R. Jakubowski, R. Spencer.

MUSICAL SKILL

During the school year 1949-50 our band made notable advances under the continued capable direction of Mr. Evans.

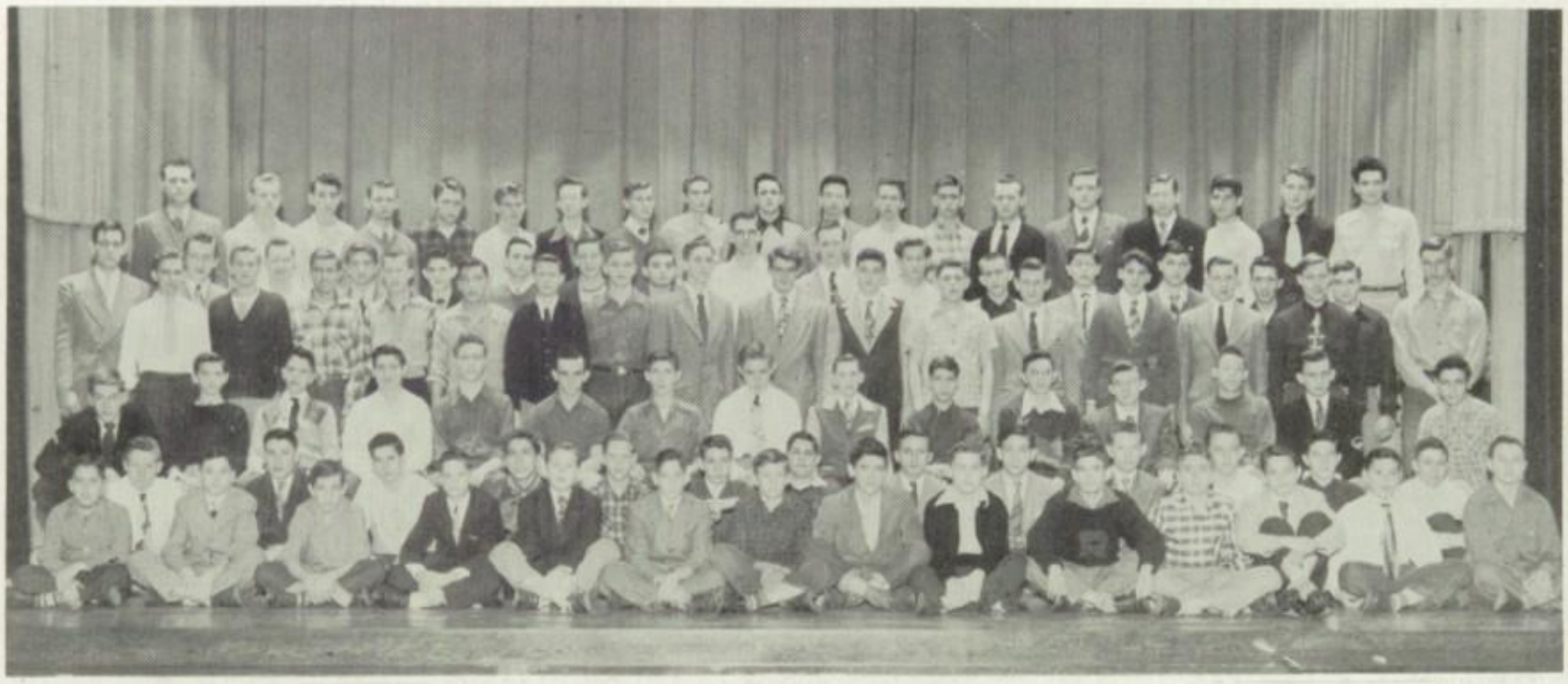
A new schedule made possible better attendance and a new permanent music room gave the band a real incentive to greater effort.

We have received many compliments on the band's contribution to school spirit through our playing at the assemblies and especially the athletic pep meetings held in the gym.

Our activities were climaxed by participation in the spring concert at the Museum Peristyle and in the Memorial Day parade.

The boys in the band are grateful for the opportunity this activity affords for the development of musical skill which is one of the finest cultural interests in life.

CHORUS



The members of the 1950 Chorus were Bill Arend, Phillip Baron, Terry Baxter, Harry Blanton, Andy Bonta, James Bridge, Jerry Brock, Bill Burkhardt, Mahlin Carroll, Jim Cary, Orville Childers, Roy Coker, Jerry Cope, Calvin Cummerow, Bob Davis, Roy Davoll, Mickey Dalanery, Willard Earl, Bob Emerick, Ernest Emil, Eugene Farmer, John Feltis, Jim Fry, Jerry Ganzel, John Flowczewski, Grant Greisiger, Eugene Heath, Arthur Heldt, William Horwath, Jack Knous, Jim Jacob, Carl Jasin, Jerry Kelly, Daniel Kilburn, Jack Kinny, Jack Kurtz, Fred Kruse, David Kwiatkowski, Oliver Larson, Robert Ewing, Kenneth Liedherr, Richard Loebrick, Fred Lohmeyer, Kenneth McGuire, Richard Mierzejewski, Ronald Miller, Bill Miller, Donald Myers, Fred Myers, Darvey Nevitt, Jack Newmeyer, Howard Nicklin, Tom Nitkiewicz, Jim Parsons, John Parker, Bob Pearsall, Lloyd Poindexter, Don Pollex, Lawrence Myles, Robert Quigley, Bob Ralph, Dick Regensburger, Daniel Risk, Bob Rosinski, Jerry Rousseau, Tom Schad, John Schatz, Richard Sprinski, Bob Smith, Don Smith, Bill Stambaugh, Clement Suski, Gerald Wagner, Bob White, Allen Wilcox, George Winkle, Norman Wonser, Jerome Zelinski, Buddie Schultz, James Sullivan, John Muir, James Shepler, Gerald Szykowny, Bob Thompson, Jack Clark, Danny Truman, James Boyer, and Larry Cantwell.

VOCAL SKILLS

This has been the second year that our chorus has functioned as a regularly scheduled curricular activity. A regular schedule and music room has enabled the boys to really make progress under Mr. Evans able direction. The chorus made a real contribution to the student programs. The climax of the school year came with our participation in the choral festival of high school singing organizations held at the Peristyle in February. Of our part in this program, Miss Treanor, music critic of the Blade, wrote: "The Macomber boys' chorus of some 100 members took this reviewers award for the most improvement since last year when they were new to the festival . . . they preserved good pitch and control of tone throughout the program and came up with some fine close harmony effects in "Clim'in Up the Mountain."

This review has done much to spur the boys on to greater efforts and to realize how singing contributes to building a well-rounded life.

PROJECTION CLUB

TOP ROW, left to right: Philip Rapp, Dick Seibert, Richard Montrie, Robert Moomey, Oliver Larson, Billy Hill, John DeVaul, Marvin Davis, William McClanahan, and Bill Kersey.
MIDDLE ROW: Michael McGowan, Donald Reuman, Jack Nelson, James Knull, Raymond Zuelke, Lester Ramler, Bob Roadarmel, Francis Lenhart, Thomas Karl, and William Leutz.
FRONT ROW: Philip Redman, Ernest Bowman, Charles Myers, Sid Hershman, Advisor, Ernie Spisz, Louis Vasko, Thomas Burch, and Jack Ries.
NOT PRESENT FOR PICTURE: Edward Knapp, Bruce Liberty, Robert Jackson, and Carl Schroeder.

SKILLED PROJECTORS

The 1949-50 Projection Club was enriched by the addition of Freshmen. Study periods of Freshmen and Sophomore operators provided a method of maintaining a film schedule without taking a boy out of class work.

Thirteen seniors on the squad will be lost by graduation, but two juniors, five sophomores, and eleven freshmen will provide a nucleus for an experienced squal to carry on efficiently.

Three members earned the projection club letter in January by making the required number of service points, Francis Lenhart, Ernest Bowman, and Bruce Liberty, all seniors. Michael McGowan, Robert Jackson, Jack Nelson, Jack Ries, and Oliver Larson may qualify for letters by June.

President Ernest Spisz, Vice-president Louis Vasko, Treasurer Charles Myers, and Secretary Bruce Liberty guided the club to a successful year.

A basketball team composed of Raymond Zuelke, Bob Roadarmel, Louis Vasko, Ernest Bowman, Phil Redman, Bruce Liberty, Charles Myers, Jack Ries, Bill Kersey, and Billy Hill will attempt to win the school's club championship for the third successive year, the 1948-49 team having ended the previous season undefeated scoring 323 points to their opponent's 143, including decisive defeats of the Hi-Y and Engineers.

HI-Y CLUB

TOP ROW, left to right: Bob Pease, Bill Yohe, Ray Woda, John Parker, Phil Weiss, George Newman, Bon Lindner, Bob Davis, Jim Bridge, John Shatz.
MIDDLE ROW: John Muir, Lee Studer, Jim Parsons, Emil Ernst, Gary Hopkins, Foster Arns, Hank Jabs, Bob Quigley, David MacIntosh, Ray Baker, Clifford McIntire, John Hall.
BOTTOM ROW: Jim Raegen, Frank Kolling, Jack Kronert, Jack Kinning, Mr. Bruce Sautter, Tom Burch, John Hobberchalk, Jack Ries.

FELLOWSHIP SKILLS

The Hi-Y club in 1949 and 1950 started off with a bright outlook for the days ahead. Under the leadership of John Hobberchalk, our president, Ray Woda, our Vice-president, Tom Burch, our secretary, and Bill Yohe, who kept Macomber on top in the money column, the Club made great strides. Mr. Sautter's tactful guidance contributed greatly to the building of an enjoyable and wholesome social program.

Our club opened its season with the week-end at Camp Storer with the other Hi-Y teen clubs of the city. It was a very good weekend and the twenty one representatives of Macomber enjoyed themselves immensely. Next we had a big hayride and roast at Circle C Ranch at Lambertville. This was a roaring good time, and all the boys and their girls enjoyed the entertainment and the good food.

In December the State Hi-Y convention was held at Findlay. Excellent programs and pretty girls held the interest of the four lucky representatives, Bill Yohe, Hank Jabs, John Hobberchalk, and Lee Studer.

Macomber was well represented at the Hi-Y teen forums this year, as they were the best the club attended. Mr. Black and Miss Marcena Garwood, spoke on "Chossing Social Standards", and "Choosing your Life Work", respectively. Two other outstanding programs we had this year were those at which Miss Davis, of the YWCA, spoke on "Personality and the Job", and Mr. Clark Ewing spoke on "Boy-Girl" relationships.

There was a dance in March, and every member and his best girl were present. The dancing was fun, the movies were good, and the food was delicious. Hi-Y camp was held again and the boys entertained themselves in the great out of doors.

The year ended with a roast at Side-cut Park and a gala time was had by all the members and their best girls.

So ended the year with a bright look toward the future. We hope that our club will step out and join the alumni members of our school in taking the honors in the business world for the years to come.

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THIRD ROW: Aley Skitowski, Kenneth Galdden, Gerald Jagodzinski, Milan Valencic, Frank Repar, Don Bradley.
SECOND ROW: Bob Roe, Jack Lewandowski, Thomas Boken, Bob Grzegorzewski, Dick Whitmill, Reith Finkenbiner, Bob Fisher, Jim Kaminski, Dick Campbell.
FIRST ROW: Chuck Myers, Dick Collins, Sargeant at Arms, Dick Sprinski, President, Mr. Schweinhagen, Advisor, Don Krischak, Vice-President, James Cain, Richard Guilts, Secretary, Earl Bennett, Treasurer.

LOOKING TOWARD ENGINEERING SKILLS

This club, one of the oldest in Vocational Hi, was founded in 1929, by Principal F. M. Dannenfelser, to work toward the following objectives: furtherance of the study of Engineering beyond that obtainable in High School by means of outside speakers; visiting local factories; etc.

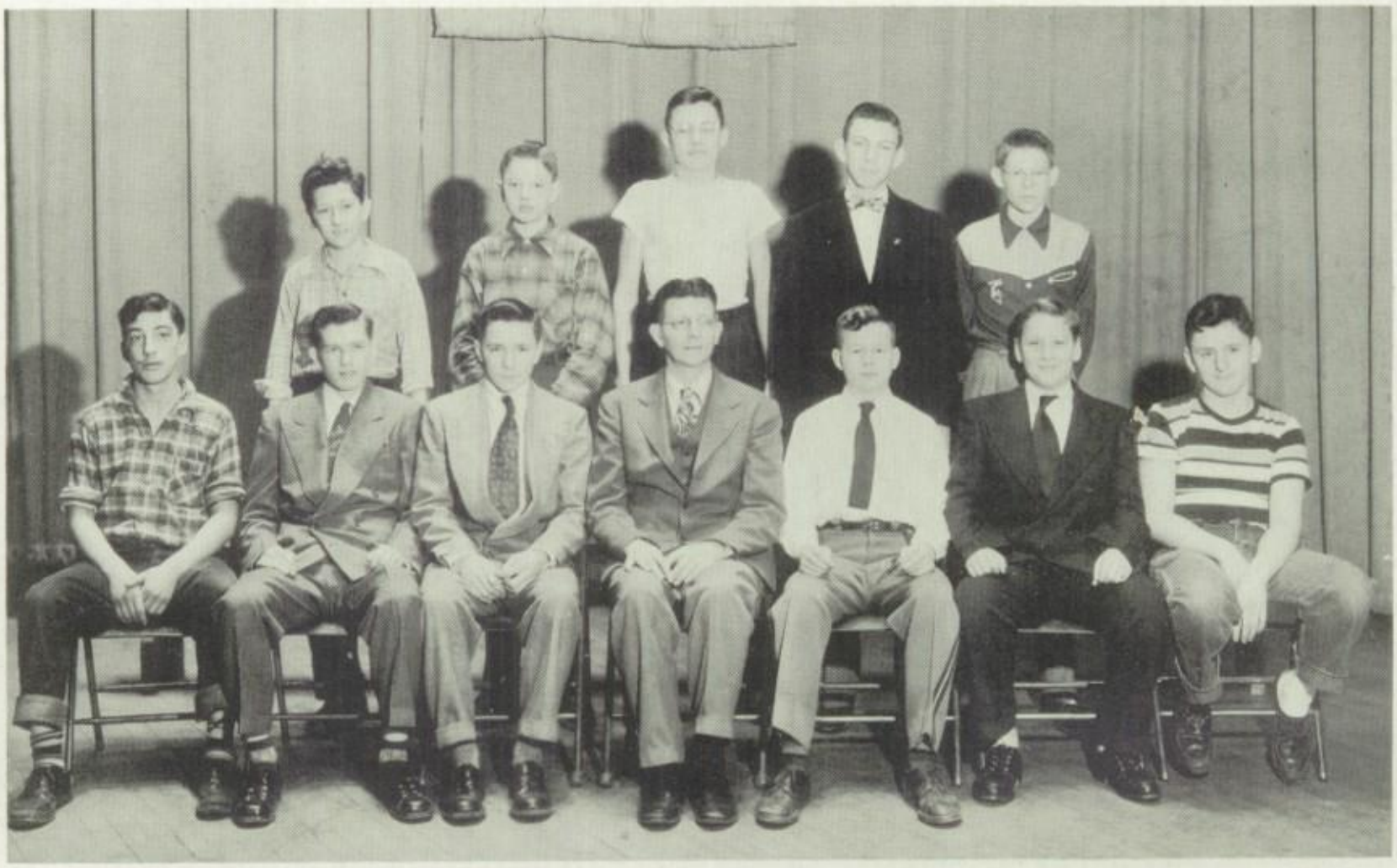
The Engineers are organized and study the basis of our modern civilization-engineering. Let us not forget, as time goes on the activities in which we, the Engineers, have participated in this year.

The Engineer's thanks go to our adviser, Mr. Schweinhagen, all fellow officers, committeemen, members, and to each and every student who has helped make this year such a success.

ACTIVITIES

The Engineers had a very successful skate at the Coliseum Roller Rink February 2. The skate was co-sponsered with the Stamp Club.

STAMP CLUB



BACK ROW: Dick Woerner, Joe Makowski, Ted Knorr, Paul Ziemkiewicz, Ray Sullivan.
FRONT ROW: Bob Pearsall, Secretary, Donald Flory, Vice-President, Gary Pratt, President, Mr. Schweinhagen, Advisor, Leonard Donnelly, Phillip Rapp, Loren McClanahan.
NOT PRESENT IN PICTURE: R. Arnold, D. Dlugiewicz, and R. Emerich.

A PROFITABLE PASTIME

This year our club has accomplished more than it has during its three years of existence. At the close of school last spring the members each left a two dollar deposit with Mr. Schweinhagen, so he could accumulate stamps and first day covers for us during the summer. The first unfinished business to be taken care of was sending in orders for our sweaters and emblem. This was soon taken care of. Then we sent for our stamp map. We use the stamp map for holding the stamps that were given by the members when they missed a meeting. The biggest event of the year was the Stamp Club Skate on February 6, 1950.

Meetings were held every Tuesday except for the first week of the month when they were held on Wednesday evenings. We take pride in saying that any member will admit that he has had a good year and has learned a lot about stamp collecting. Our collections are growing in size and value. The Stamp Club is a little larger this year, with 14 active members. The Stamp Club would like to compliment Paul Ziemkiewicz on his perfect attendance.

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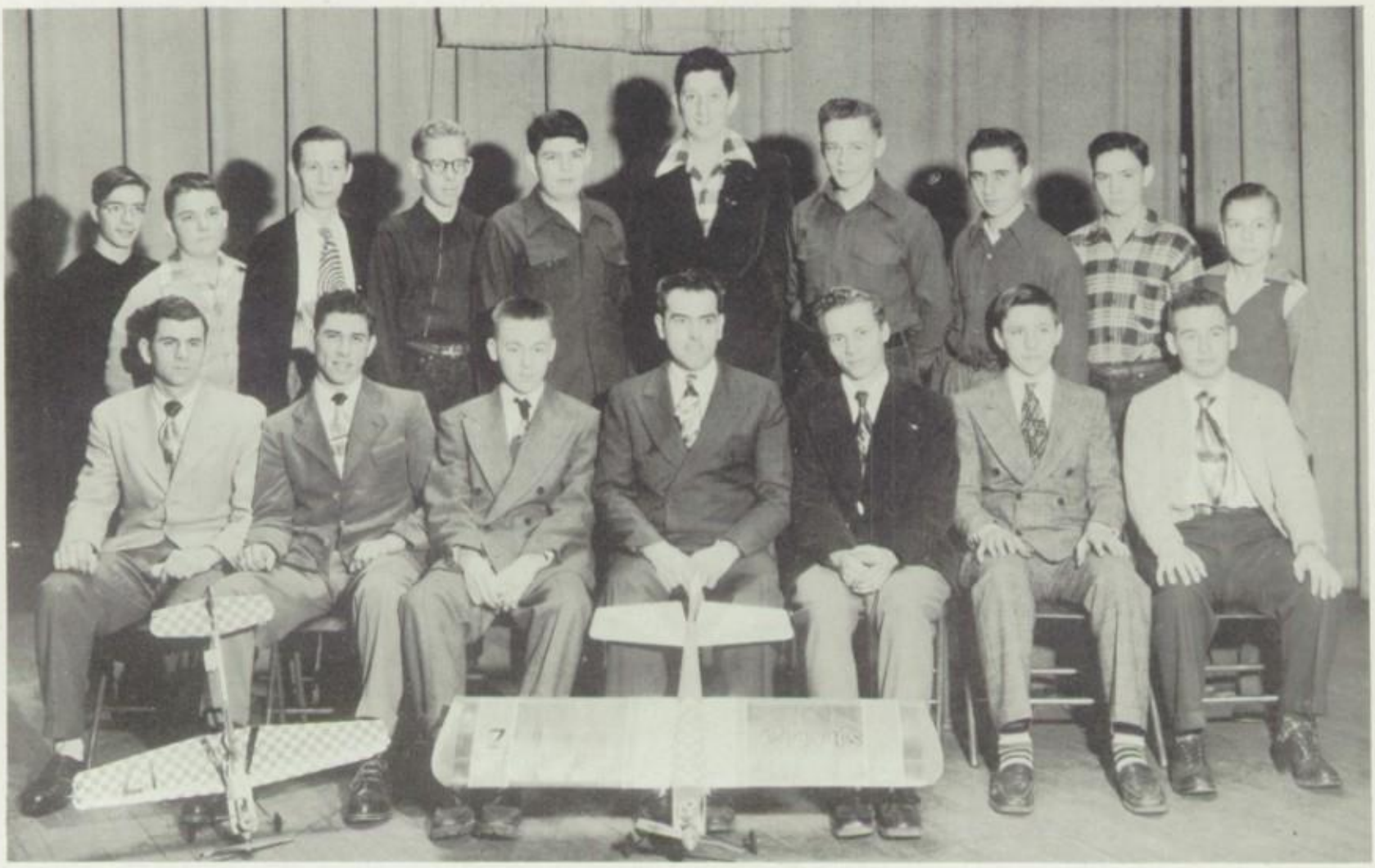


FIRST ROW: Robert Roadarmel, Harlan Schlegel, William Knipshield, Stanley Irons, (Advisor) Paul Storer, Ed Knapp, Jack Kronert.
SECOND ROW: Otis Hopper, Forest Weist, Lawrence Lewis, Neil Carr, Gerald Westphal, Tom Hopkins, Jerome Markiecki, David Wetzel, Jim Robinson, Melvin Hodel.

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

Paul Storer ..... President
Bill Knepshield ..... Vice-President
Lawrence Lewis ..... Secretary & Treasurer
Robert Roadarmel ..... Sergeant at Arms

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

Tom Hopkins ..... President
Bill Knepshield ..... Vice-President
Harlan Schlegel ..... Secretary & Treasurer
Neil Carr ..... Sergeant at Arms

BUILDING SKILLS

Visualizing, designing, and building model airplanes has been the chief activity of the Model Builders' Club for the school year 1949-50. Our advisor, Mr. Irons, particularly well fitted by training and wide experience with all types of aircraft, has given generously of his time and effort to make the club a success.

The boys of our club, in addition to some social activities, gain greatly by learning to visualize problems of design and experience the real thrill of seeing their creations "take off". In addition to getting the satisfaction of creating working models our members develop skills in the use of fine tools, develop the powers to visualize, and gain a true sense of proportion.

Our members all feel that it has been a good year in learning one of the best of hobbies.

STUDENT COUNCIL

FIFTH ROW: Ken McCartney, Richard Biela, Meluin Altaffer, Ronald Gerwin, Richard Hamilton, Ray Kwadep, Larry Driver, Gary Duhaime, Charles Kraum.

FOURTH ROW: Mr. Myers, Bob Thompson, Gary Jackson, John Helmke, Gene Stenton, Geo. Grabinski, Barrett Kiff, Allen Wilcox, Tom Herman, Arthur McGhee, Bruce Liberty, Ray Woda, William Dunlap, Mr. Boldt.

THIRD ROW: John Parker, Gerald Ustaszewski, Robert Birner, Walter Tucker, Tom Burch, James Sullivan, James Jacobs, Robert White, Keel.

SECOND ROW: Richard Corado, John Zimmerman, Harry Blanton, Jack Knouse, Dennis McKenna, Ronald Cole, Robert Herwat, Willard Earl, Robert Welsh, Richard Haley, Paul Estes.

FIRST ROW: Steve Biela, Jim Whelal, Lajeunesse, Chester Davy, Donald Brown, Lawrence Lewis, Alspach, Kenneth Vail, Wade Fisher.

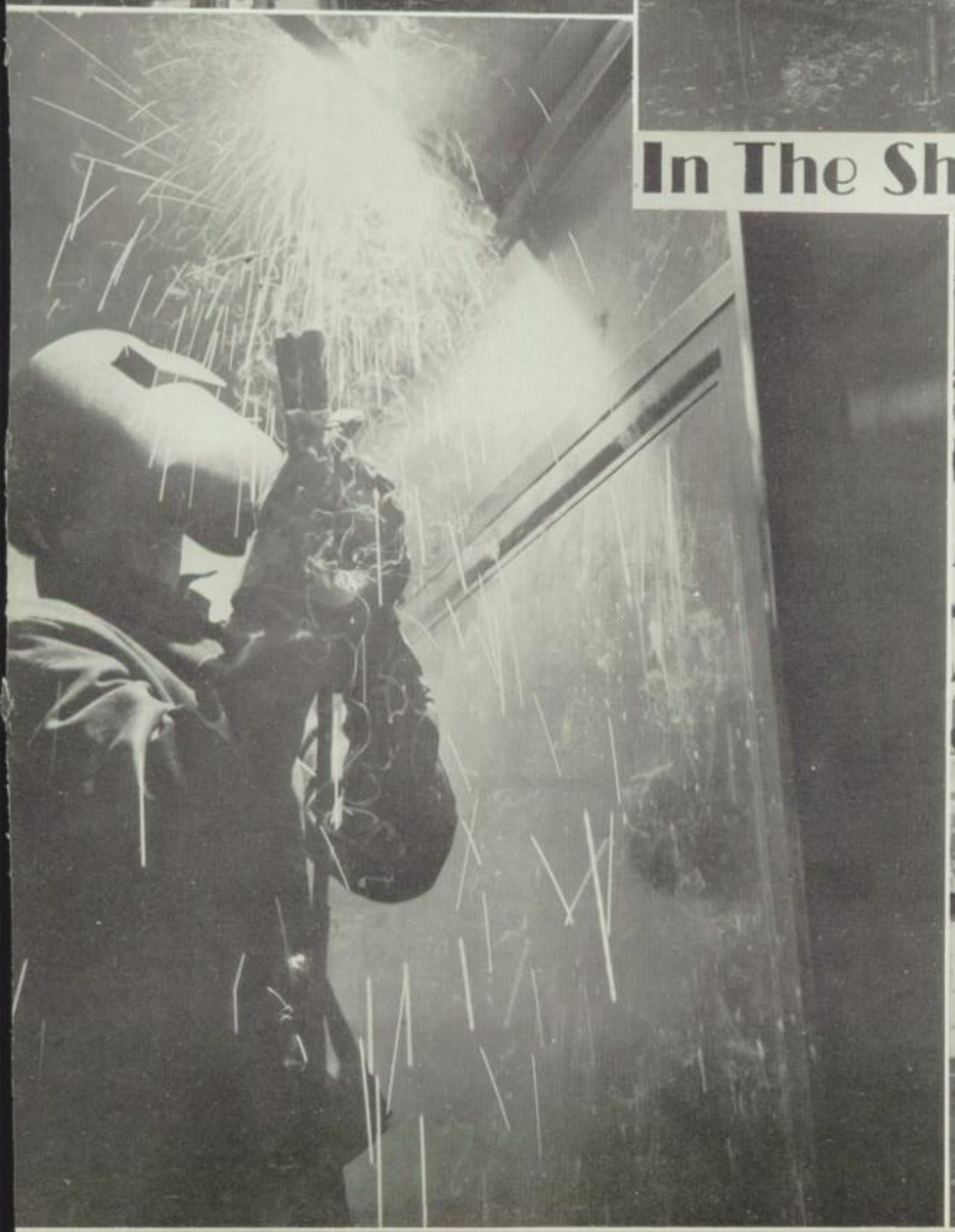
DEMOCRATIC GOVERNING SKILLS

The Macomber Student Council under the leadership of Pres. Ray Woda, V.P. Ron Cole, Secty. John Parker, and Sgt. at Arms Kenneth Vail and with the help and guidance of Mr. Myers and Mr. Boldt has again lived up to Macomber standards of democratic student government.

The unofficial theme of the Council this year has been, "Boost Mac School Spirit". Numerous activities were promoted to accomplish this. One of these activities "Color Day", we hope to see become a permanent and frequent event as it did so much to develop our school spirit.

The many Council Committees were very active and the Council as a whole took an active part in the work of the Toledo Area Student Council.

In The Shops . . .



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THIRD ROW: Ron Davoll, John Zimmerman, Gene Wisniewski, Fred Leo, Jim Jacobs, William Burkhardt, Robert Berger, James Wright, Norm Manthey, Ronald Zawodni, Gary Duhaime, Richard Rudey, Jay Frahn, Robert Roe, Glenn Maxwell.

SECOND ROW: Fred Simmonis, Sherrill Siegerst, Donald Frandry, John Kopp, Don Krischak, Don Lange, Richard Whitmill, Kenneth McCartney, Ronald Rosinski, Irvin Opaczewski, Ray Powell, Robert Linder, Dominic Staccone, Bill Shaw, Jerome Zielinski.
BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Ward, Mr. Spring, Miss Schwertzler, Mr. Preis, Gil Brubaker, Jack Ries, John Urie, Tom Birch, Art Zegarlowicz, Michael Czerniak, Otto Beckhoff, Robert Kudlinski.

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JOURNALISTIC SKILLS

The Hi Crier is one of Macomber's most important student activties. It is written, printed and edited by the students. The staff and shop reporters do their best to report all news of the school. Our print shop under the direction of Mr. Goodrich had done a fine job of printing an attractive paper on schedule. Our English teachers did a fine job of assisting the staff in preparing their articles.

This was the first year that the paper was sold on a subscription basis. This made possible a budget which provided for more pictures and several new features. Our policy of no advertising was continued because it is felt that this makes for a paper with more student interest.

Our Principal Mr. Dannenfelser has proven a real friend of the Hi Crier and is working to include Journalism classes in our curriculum in the near future. This should insure a constantly improving paper.

CRAFTSMAN STAFF

BACK ROW: Kenneth McCartney, Don Westgate, Chuck Seibold, Russ Shuster, Randolph Johnson, Ronald Zawodni.
FRONT ROW: Mr. Ward, Miss Schwertzler, Mr. Spring, Mr. Preis, Jim Knull, John Urie.

YEARBOOK SKILLS

THE STAFF

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John Urie—Asst. Editor
Chuck Kristof—Art Editor
Russ Shuster—Business Manager

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Chuck Seibold

ADVISORS

Mr. Ward—Miss Schwertzler—Mr. Spring—Mr. Preis

The staff for the '50 Craftsmen was a small but efficient group. The outstanding achievement was the sales campaign which sold 800 Books.

The boys enjoyed the many journalistic and business experiences which the production of our yearbook provided. The staff extends thanks to Lasalles for their work on the senior photos, to Mr. Killion for the undergraduate photos, to Mr. Lawrence Billman for the group and shop shots, to the Gray Printing Co. for the fine job of offset printing, to the Kalmbacher Bindery for the covers and binding and especially to Mr. Dannenfelser and our advisors for their help and guidance in completing the book.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

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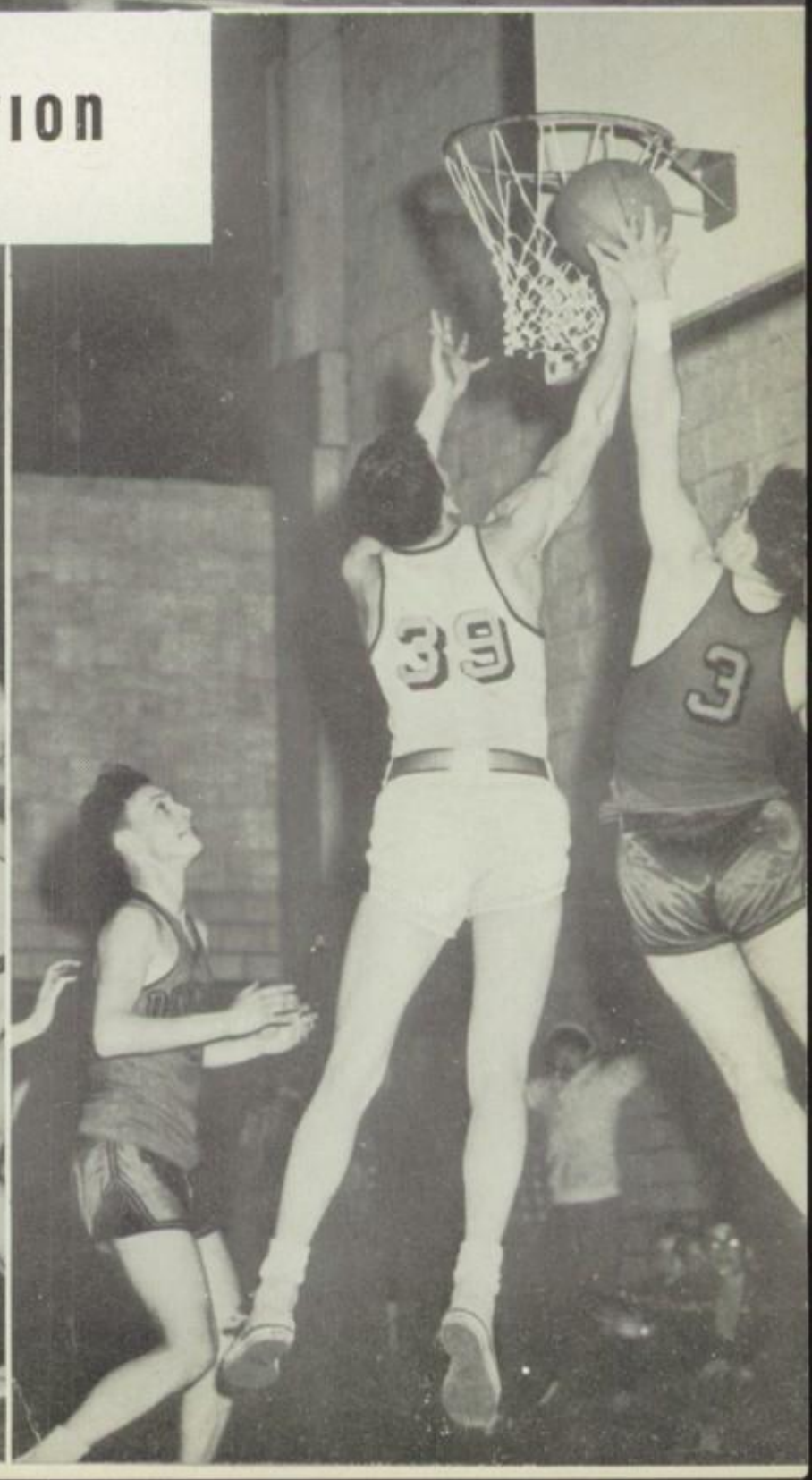
BUSINESS EDUCATIO

SPORTS

ACTION



COACHES

STANDING: Mr. Krost, Golf, Mr. Ziemke, Tennis.
SEATED: Mr. Sautter, Baseball, Mr. Jeffery, Lightweight Basketball, Mr. Ardner, Varsity Basketball, Mr. Kaiser, Freshman Basketball.

COACHING SKILLS

Oftentimes at the end of a season too much credit is given to the individual player and not enough to the men behind the scenes—the coaches. Without the inspiration supplied by these men, there would be no teams to represent Macomber. At this time, the Craftsman staff wishes to pay tribute to the men who form the backbone of our athletic program.

BACK ROW: Coach Ardner, George Grabinski, Dale Badyna, Mahlon Carroll, Art Heldt, and Len Standish.
FRONT ROW: Jerry Szyperski, mgr., Ernie Spisz, Gil Kurek, Bob Rego, Ozias Pearson, Al Angers, Frank Hamilton and Ron Gerwin mgr.

VARSITY

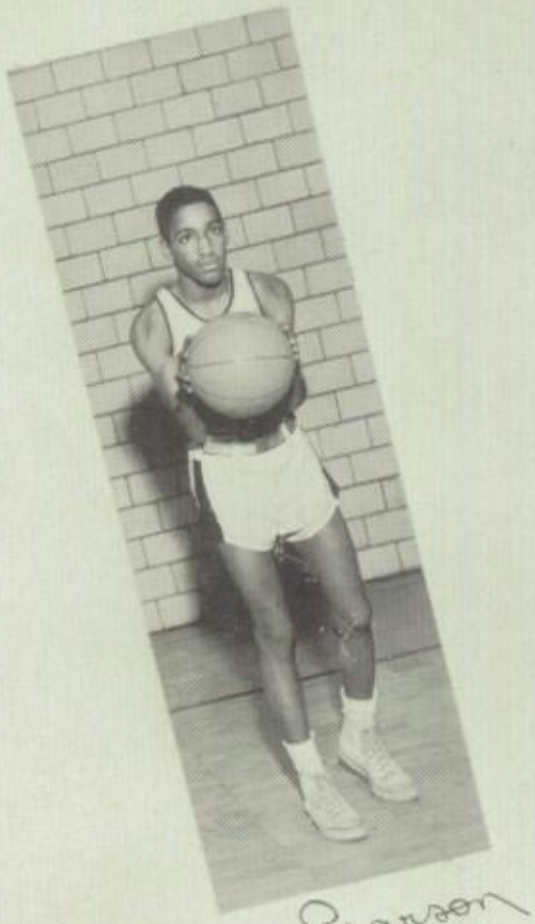
The 1949-50 Macomber Craftsmen finished the season with a 13 won, 11 lost mark in the books. The Cage Macs played much better ball than the record indicates, losing many contests by margins of 4 points or less. Superbly coached by Mr. Ardner, each boy had the fighting spirit it takes to be a ball player and every one gave his all, all of the time. Led in the scoring by Dale Badyna, Ernie Spisz, and Mahlon Carroll, the Macomber Craftsmen stood up with the best of them.

THE RECORD

Macomber	57	Whitehouse	34
Macomber	44	Alumni	32
Macomber	43	Lima Central	49
Macomber	42	Hamilton Cath.	43
Macomber	61	Fostoria	30
Macomber	41	Central	42
Macomber	49	Rossford	27
Macomber	29	Lancaster	47
Macomber	29	DeVilbiss	30
Macomber	32	Scott	28
Macomber	42	Canton Timken	31
Macomber	55	Perrysburg	40
Macomber	41	Woodward	40
Macomber	40	Waite	48
Macomber	38	Libbey	44
Macomber	36	Central	52
Macomber	40	Ottawa Hills	58
Macomber	44	DeVilbiss	51
Macomber	56	Scott	42
Macomber	50	Woodward	44
Macomber	45	Waite	43
Macomber	46	Libbey	35

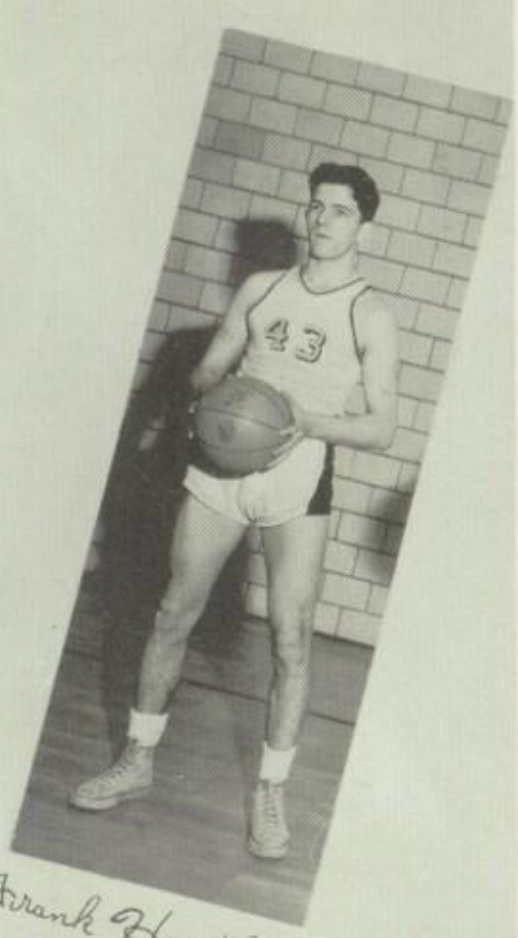
TOURNAMENT SCORES

Macomber	51	DeVilbiss	42
Macomber	44	Central	51



Dick Pearson

Mallin Carroll



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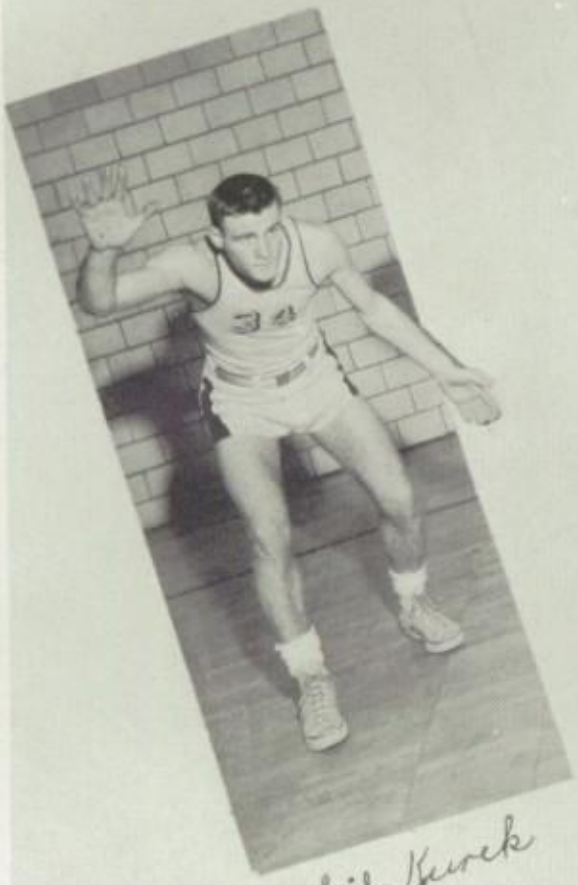
George Hrabinski

Len Stanish



Gil Kurek

Art Heldt

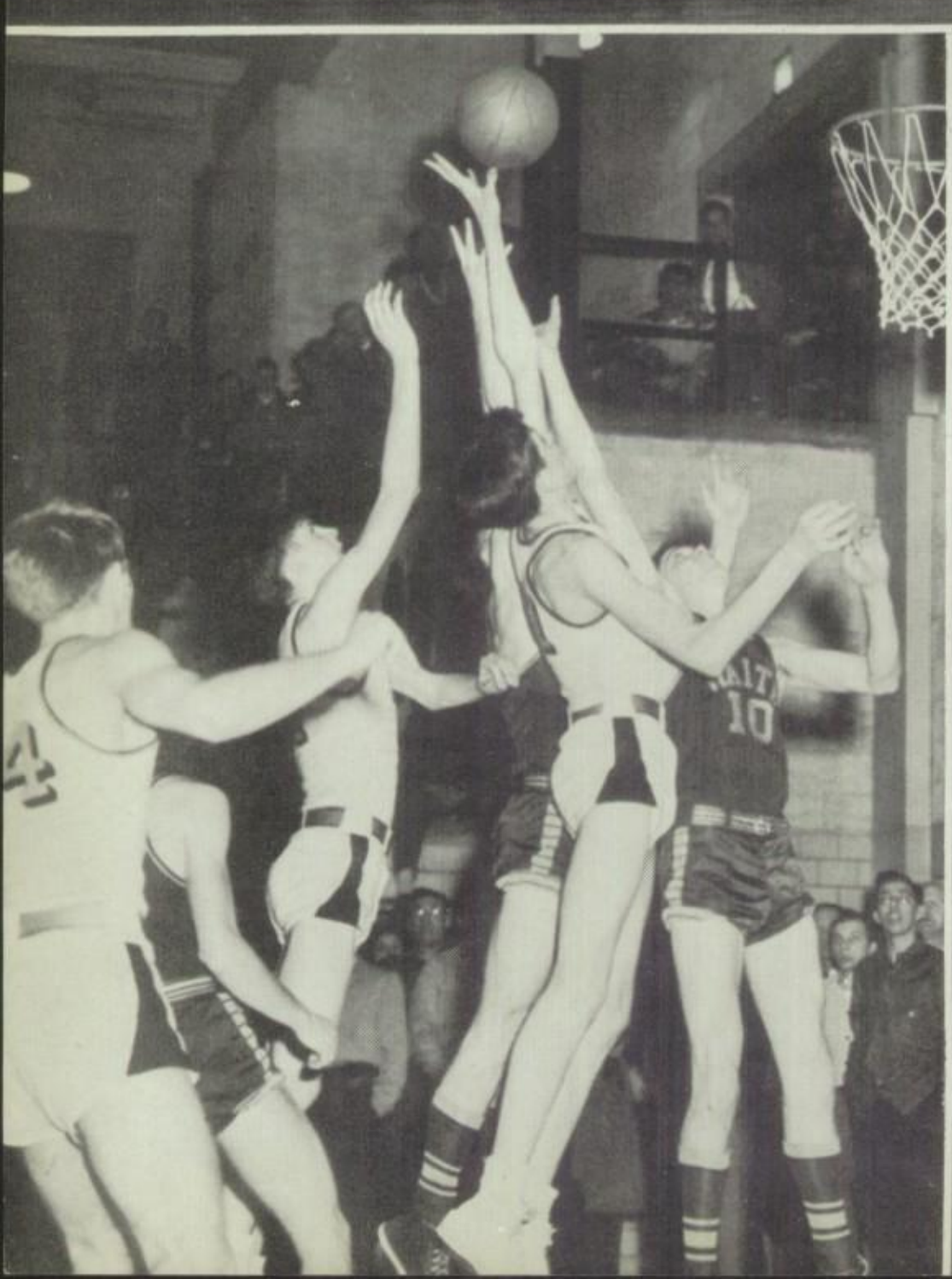
Al Angers

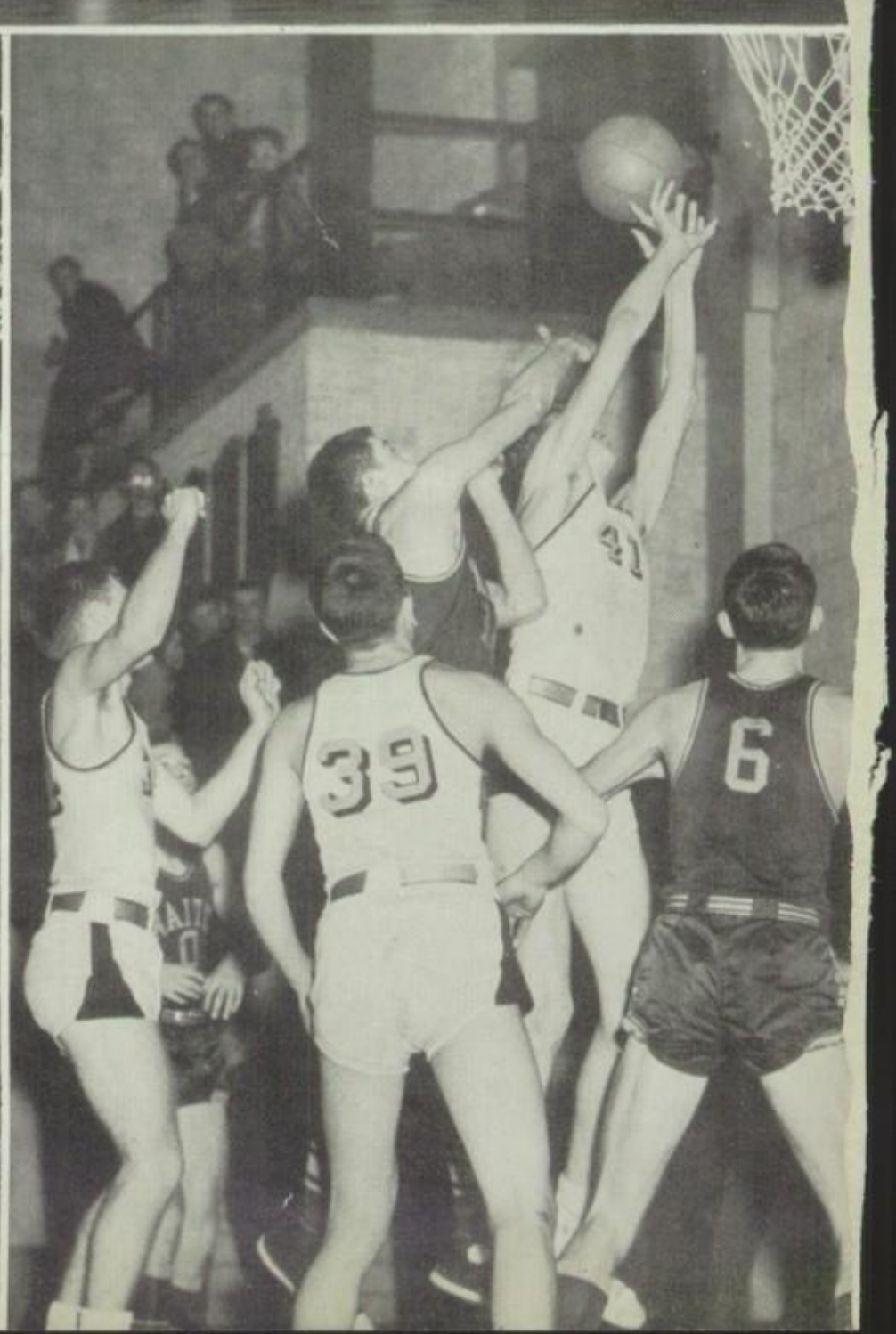
Dale Badyna

Bob Rezo

Ernie Spisz

ON THE BALL





LIGHTWEIGHTS

BACK ROW: Coach Jeffery, Edward Slates, Dick Dahme, Richard Kowalski, Jack Kenny, James Mikulak, Charles Roadarmel, Paul Pelker, Jim Woods.
FRONT ROW: Gerald Gabriel, Robert Utter, Ronald Besse, Jerry Russell, John Burtch, Charles Slates, Richard Hozak.

LIGHTWEIGHT SKILLS

This year's Lightweight basketball team consisting of 14 players, all sophomores, won 8 games while losing 9. The boys played with everything they had during every minute of play. Slow in starting, the boys gained confidence in themselves midway during the season and were hard to beat after that. With such a group of "scrappers" coming up for the varsity, there will be more than enough competition for the team.

Coach Jeffery has done an excellent job of teaching these young men the skills and sportsmanship required in the game of basketball.

LIGHTWEIGHT GAMES

	Scores		Scores
Macomber	39	Whitehouse	23
Macomber	27	Fostoria	33
Macomber	22	Central	32
Macomber	30	Rossford	18
Macomber	24	DeVilbiss	30
Macomber	28	Scott	20
Macomber	40	Perrysburg	35
Macomber	29	Woodward	43
Macomber	26	Waite	29
Macomber	38	Libbey	33
Macomber	17	Central	34
Macomber	29	Ottawa Hills	42
Macomber	30	DeVilbiss	35
Macomber	36	Scott	21
Macomber	24	Woodward	18
Macomber	25	Waite	27
Macomber	29	Libbey	22
Total Points	493		495

THIRD ROW: Dale Spoerl, Rayman Belkofer, Richard Rudnicki, Robert Wrzcsinski, Paul Ziemkiewicz, Gary Duhaime, Merlin Ziestma, Jimmy Nowicki.
SECOND ROW: Mgr. Norman Waldvogel, Don Nidek, Edward Neikiek, Thomas Palicki, Tom Hopkins, James Wright, Gene Stenton, Ted Papenhagen, Calvin Sprouse, Coach Earl Kaiser.
FIRST ROW: Mgr. Richard Spencer, Al Hadden, Leon Miller, Bill Kersey, Lawrence Frahn, Bob Fling, Carlton Kaminski, Bill Gillespie.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The Freshman squad consists of 20 players, 12 being used in most of the games. As for the record, it is not too impressive, but we do feel we have accomplished a great deal in this past year.

Mr. Kaiser, our coach, has worked hard to develop us into lightweight and varsity material. In succeeding years and in terms of this we are confident that our later years will prove this past season a success.

All in all playing together in this, our first year as Macfreshmen, has been an experience which we shall all remember as one of real fellowship and profit.

FRESHMAN SEASON RECORD

Macomber	14	Perrysburg	28
Macomber	17	Central	43
Macomber	8	DeVilbiss	17
Macomber	23	Ottawa Hills	22
Macomber	15	Scott	29
Macomber	11	Perrysburg	35
Macomber	8	Woodward	17
Macomber	7	Waite	24
Macomber	21	Libbey	27
Macomber	16	Central	27
Macomber	18	DeVilbiss	31
Macomber	23	Scott	19
Macomber	18	Woodward	42
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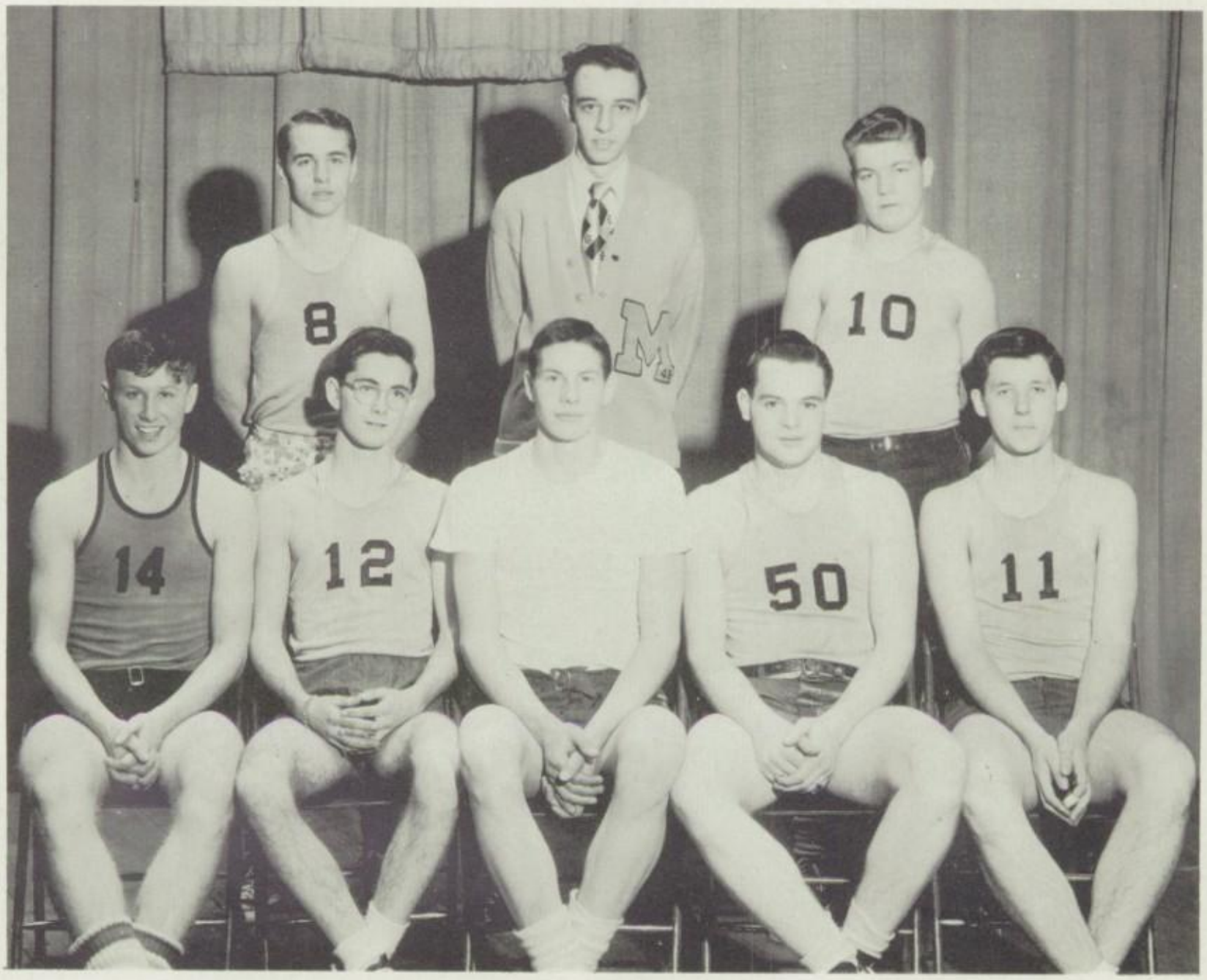
Macomber	32	Libbey	35

FEDERATION BASKETBALL



STANDING: Ron Mavis, Jim Hall, Vern Brubaker.
SEATED: Galeon Bryce, Ernie Bowman, Eugene Zollner, Eddie O'Neil, Ron Gerwin.

This year's Downtown Federation League entry, the "Craftsmen", finished the season with a seven won, seven lost record, good for a third place tie.

Under the able coaching of Edward O'Neil and Galeon Bryce, the Craftsmen played with the will and determination to win that is present in all athletes. Leaders in floor play and ball handling were Ernie Bowman and Galeon Bryce; while Ed O'Neil and Jim Hall controlled the backboards most of the time. The Craftsmen have the makings of a fine team for next year with Gene Zollner, Ron Mavis, Vern Brubaker, and Ron Gerwin returning.

The team plays all of its games at the Safety Building gym under the supervision of some of the best referees in the city. The Craftsmen team is almost always composed of boys who don't make the varsity squad. It gives the boys a chance to play under the name of their school in an authorized league.

THE RECORD

Craftsmen	19	Bears	42
Craftsmen	31	Tigers	35
Craftsmen	30	Wildcats	16
Craftsmen	2	*Indians	0
Craftsmen	32	Cowboys	28
Craftsmen	32	Irish	42
Craftsmen	37	Panthers	39
Craftsmen	29	Bears	27
Craftsmen	43	Tigers	33
Craftsmen	0	*Wildcats	2
Craftsmen	30	Indians	32
Craftsmen	39	Cowboys	30
Craftsmen	36	Irish	50
Craftsmen	2	*Panthers	0
	362		392

* Forfeit.

BOWLING

BACK ROW: Jerry Mowka, Ron Streichert, Jim Knull, John Putnam, Ted Gasiorowski, Don Kukla.
MIDDLE ROW: Robert Herwat, Melvin Hall, Dick Sabin, Jerry Kline, Steve Piaseck, Bernard Cherry.
FRONT ROW: Richard Gilts, Robert Burgoon, Tom Nowaczyk, Robert Williams, Duane Ackley.

BOWLING SKILLS

Our bowling teams enjoyed considerable success during the past school year. Our teams especially appreciated the recognition given by the Blade in carrying the pictures of Jim Knull, Russ Shuster, Steve Piasecki, Jerry Kline, Richard Sabin and Bob Williams.

Macomber was represented by one team in the American League and two in the National League. Our American team won their second consecutive tournament trophy winning over Libbey by a close margin. This team consisted of Jim Knull, Russ Shuster, Don Kukla, Gerald Mowka, John Putnam, and Ronald Streichert, have been consistent in having a championship team winning the high school tournament trophy twice in succession. The Libbey Americans gave the Mac-men quite a scare in the closing minutes of the tournament, but the Mac-men kept their heads and won by a margin of thirteen pins, which is close in anyone's book. The Mac-men had placed second in league competition, following league leading Central Americans.

The Macomber National League team consisting of Jerry Kline, Dick Sabin, Melvin Hall, Steve Piasecki, Bernard Cherry, and Don Pollex, won the trophy in their league and were honored by being asked to roll in the National Telegraphic tournament which is in process as we go to press.

The Craftsman team, also in the National League made up of Richard Gilts, Robert Burgoon, Tom Nowaczyk, Robert Williams, Robert Herwat, and Duane Ackley, finished in a tie for third place.

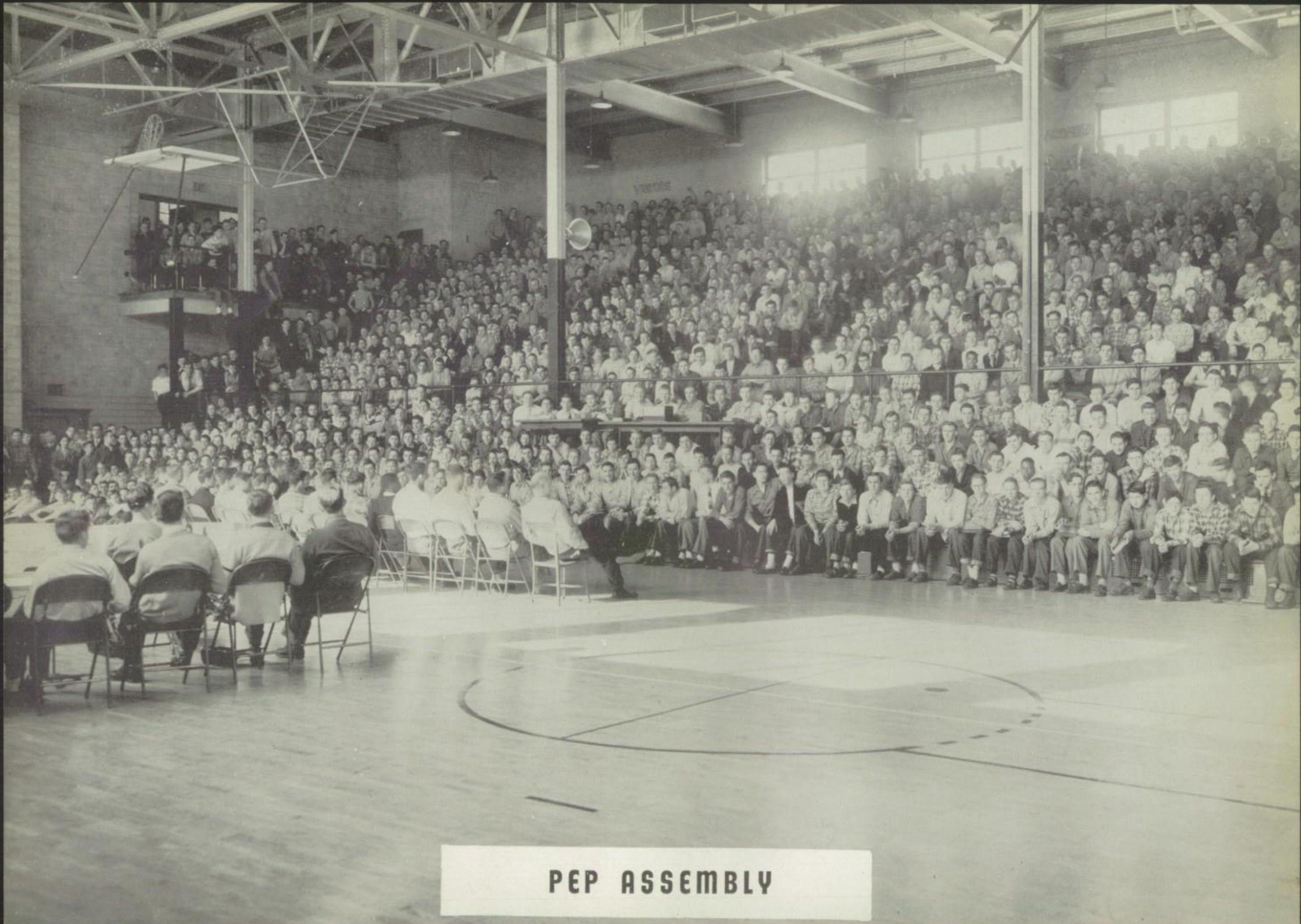
The Sophomores and Juniors on the team look forward to renewing competition in 1950-1951 for which our prospects look very bright.

BACK ROW: (Left to Right): Robert Rosinski, Daniel Klocinski, Mr. Krost, Glenn Tempi, Tom Pawlecki.
FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Leonard Pietros, Mike Gavin, Donald Surface, Gene Orzechowski, Richard Perren.

FAIRWAY SKILLS

Our golf team for the year 1949-1950 should be a little better than average. Five boys from last year's fine squad return as Juniors. After a year of varsity competition they should show marked improvement. To supplement these five and round out the squad there are several yearlings, (Freshmen) who will furnish keen competition for varsity berths. With all underclassmen on the squad we especially look forward to a city championship next year. This year we will win our share of games.

The schedule this year, aside from all City High Schools will include 2 matches with Sylvania Burnham, two with Findlay High, one with Ottawa Hills, and one with Fremont Ross. This makes a total of fourteen matches before entering the District Tournament.



PEP ASSEMBLY

STUDENT MANAGERS

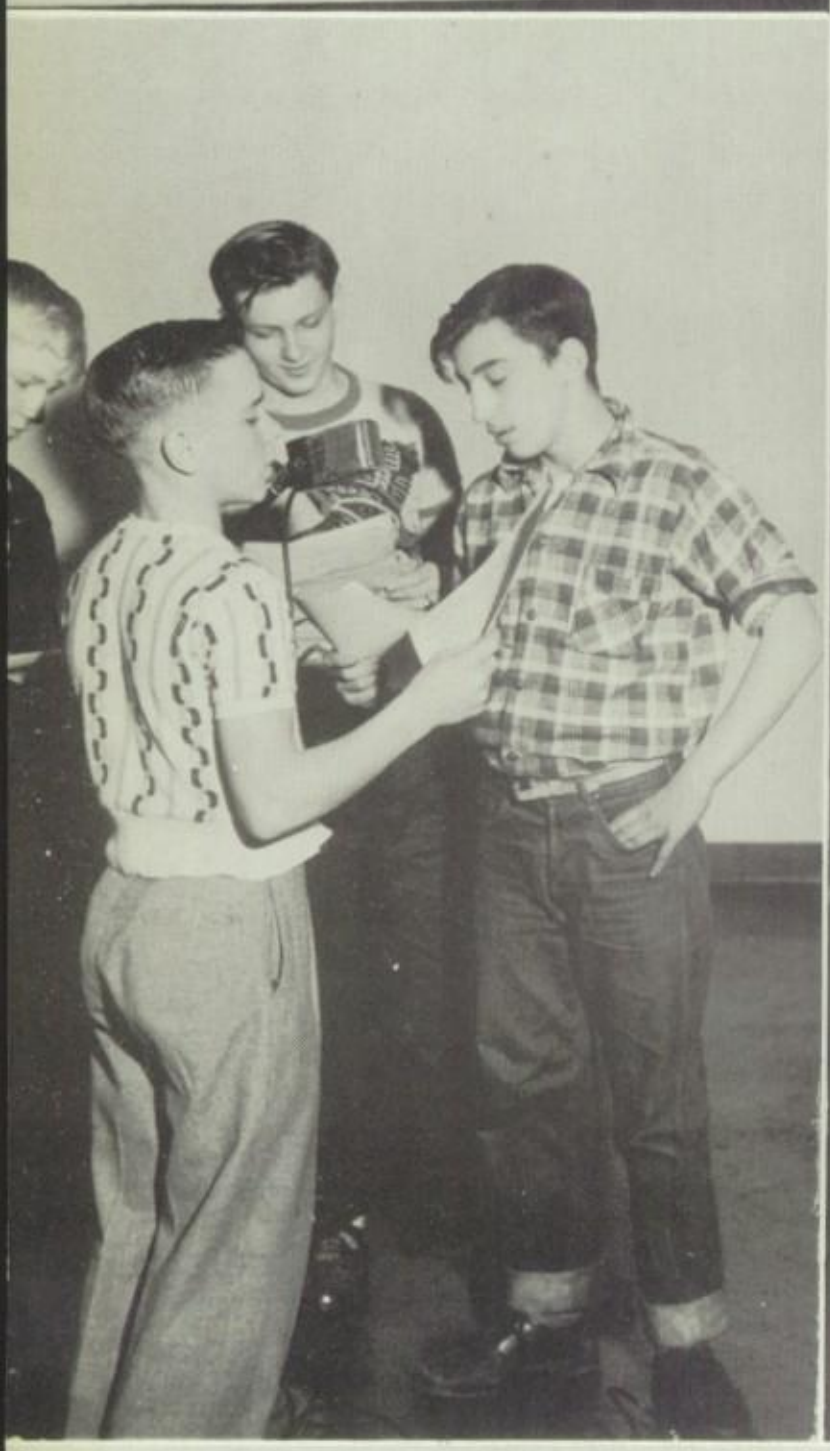
LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerome Szyperski, Ronald Gerwin, Norman Waldvogel, Richard Spencer, James Woods.

There were a fine bunch of fellows who did a good job during the basketball season looking after the equipment and generally being helpful to the coaches thus contributing their part to making a smoothly functioning team.

CHEER LEADERS

TOP ROW: Charles Laskey, John Polcyn. BOTTOM ROW: Robert Pease, Robert Duncan.

Keeping morale high, winning or losing, was the job of these able lads. The growth in school spirit and team support during the past year is in large measure due to their efforts.



MACOMBER'S TWO
Radio Education Classes
"On The Air"

TOP ROW: Len Petris, Lee Marckel, Jim Eggart, Walter Wisniewski, Art Heldt, Fred Kopp, Richard Faylor, Melvin Malak, Paul Ziemkiewicz.
CENTER ROW: Jim Nowicki, Jerry Maier, Jerry Warren, Jerry Knapik, Ray Mackenstrum, Robert Quigly, Carl Neunendorf, Tom Hopkins, Ted Papenhagen, Richard Rudey, Gus Sevolt, Bob Schlaks, Dick Perrine, Jack Moore.
BOTTOM ROW: Kenneth Galdeen, Ronnie Rosinski, Vern Brubaker, Vern Basilius, Gilbert Kurek, Joe Wyatt, Jack Clark, Bud Baranek, Charles Lasky, Charles Roadarmel.

INTRAMURAL MGRS.

The duty of any intramural manager is to be sure that he has enough boys to participate in each individual sport, such as, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, and shuffleboard, and that the players are always on time and ready to go at the sound of the whistle. He must inform the players the time they are to play.

A Sport For Every Boy and Every Boy In A Sport

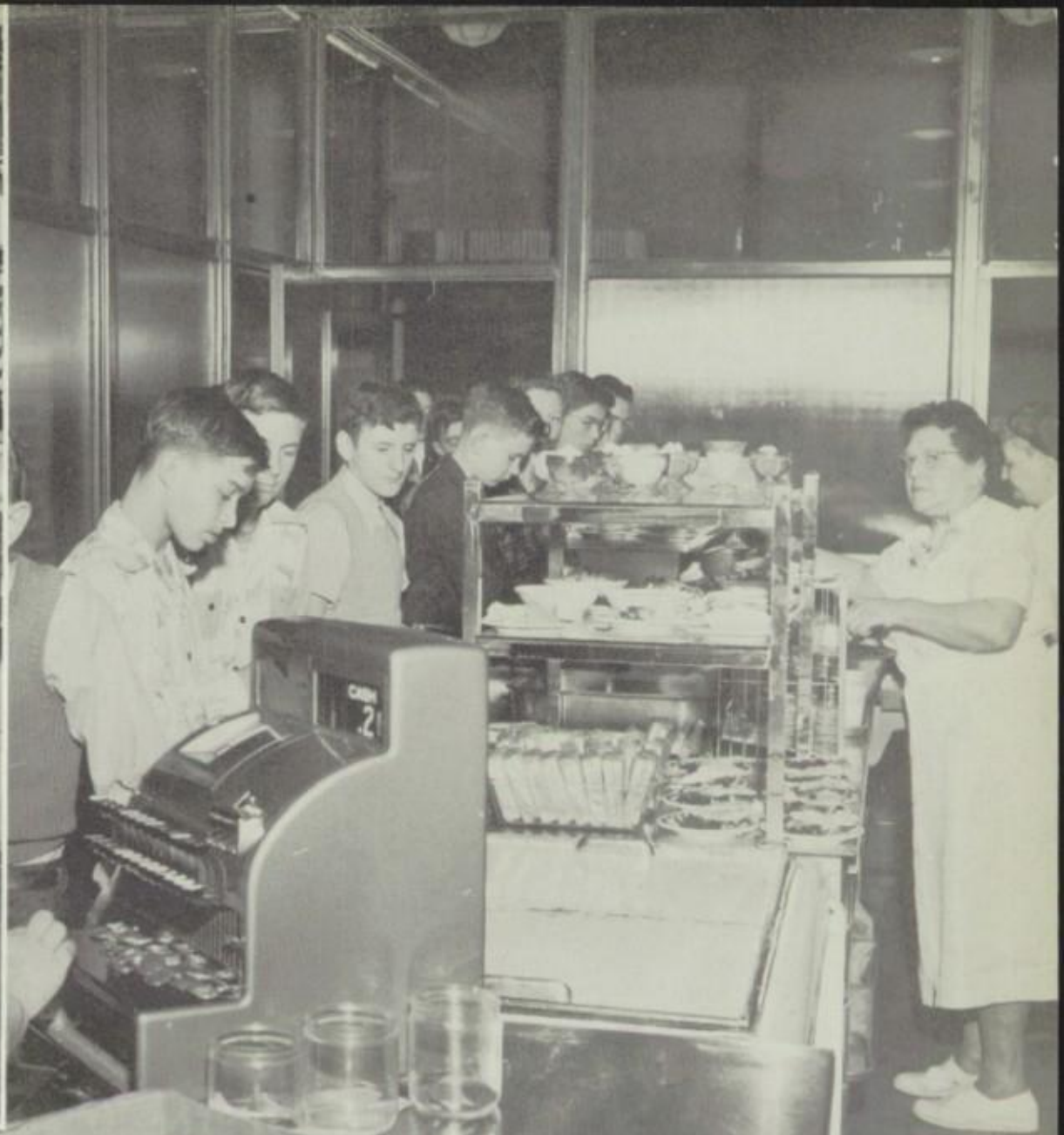
After-school intramurals are a very important part of our school life. Intramurals at Macomber were resumed by Coach Fred Duhaime in 1949 after a lapse of six years, Mr. Duhaime has done a marvelous job in organizing this program to include a sport for every type of student.

Some 46 shops have taken part in some sport this year, showing the interest created by the intramural set-up.

The program is so arranged as to interest every boy in Macomber. For those boys who enjoy more active sports, there are basketball, volleyball, and handball. For the profound thinkers and intellectual minds, there are such "teasers" as checkers, shuffleboard, and foul shooting. To many Mac-Men who are not varsity or lightweight material this program provides an opportunity to play and enjoy their favorite sport without the considerable effort and skill required for interscholastic competition.

CHAMPS

INTRAUMURAL ACTION



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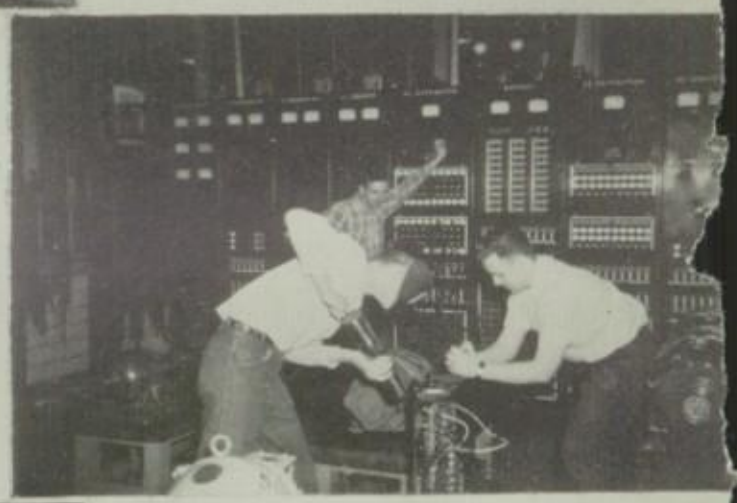

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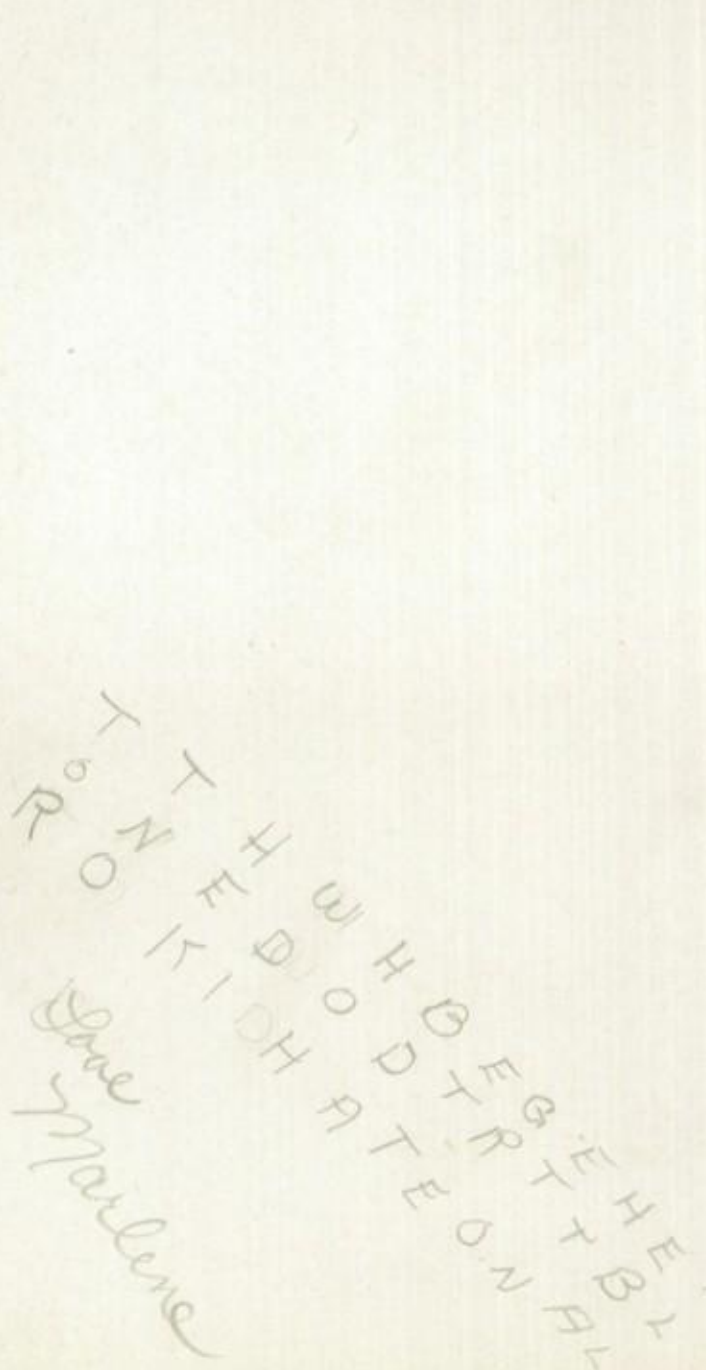
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